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MODERN IOWA FARMING

JULY-AUGUST, 1953

Women's Missionary Magazine

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Send Articles for Publication to
MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Editor
678 Beaver Road
Leetsdale, Pa.

Send Subscriptions to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treas
510 S. Trenton Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Associate Editors **MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS**, Sargodha, Pakistan-India
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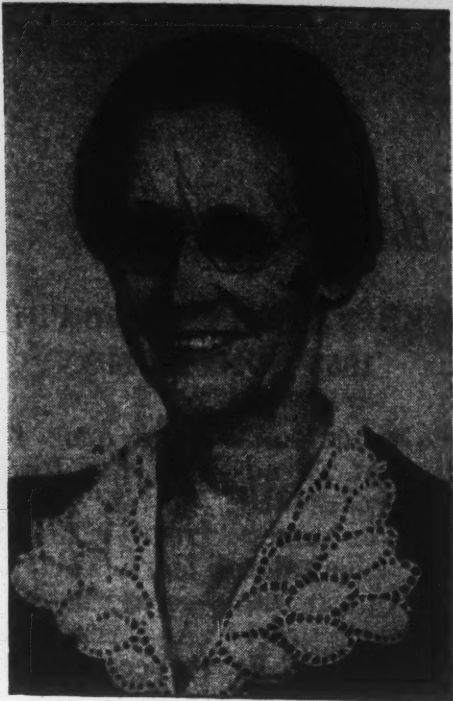
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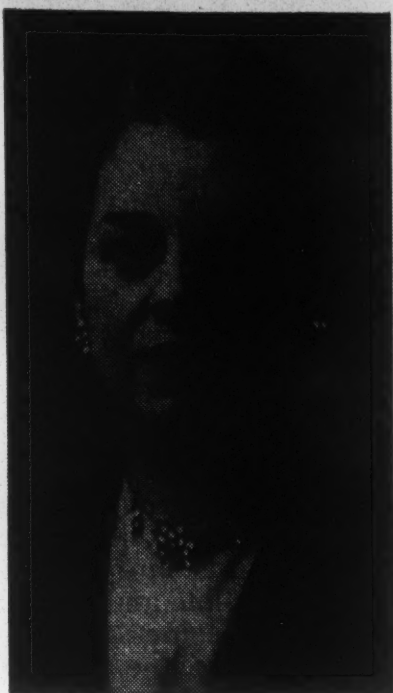
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Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
Secretary

MY TASK

Lord, it is my prayer that when Thou
chooseth me to do a task for Thee,
matter whether great or small it be,
help me to do my best, and then, . . .
start in and do my best again!
Let me not say, "I've done my part, let others
do theirs too,"
show I this—though all would heed Thy
call, Thy work is never through.
Remind me daily, Lord, that there's no time
to criticize what others do;
Whatever it is, Thou alone dost know if it
was done for You.
Praise Thy name, Oh Father mine,
My heart rejoiceth that I am Thine;
The joy of serving You each day is all I ask,
To help fulfill Thy church's needs shall be
my task.

*Ruth Hamilton,
Sewickley, Pa.*



Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby
First Vice President

Mrs. Marion Brawdy
Second Vice President



What Saith the Scripture?

Convention Theme:
Trust in God's Word

ILLUSTRATIVE EXCERPTS FROM WGMS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, 1953 CONVENTION

"In God we trust"—do we or don't we?" This is the heading of an advertisement that is running currently in weekly magazines all over America. Its author is a man who takes his Bible and his belief in Christ into his business—James Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific R.R. Mr. Vollmer believes that our country's strength lies entirely in the power of God—into whose hands he would see each of us commit it daily. In order to commit ourselves to God we must know His word—the Bible.

* * *

A group of business men were gathered about a luncheon table in a plush New York restaurant. The men were of a group we often call "Junior executives." Capable men discussing the business of the present era. One of them arose and asked to be excused as he was suffering from "Nerves." He explained that

for months he had been doctoring, taking various drugs and therapeutic aids to help him learn to relax and to sleep. Nothing seemed to help. One of the men in the group spoke up, "Several weeks ago I would have said the same thing but I found a cure. It wasn't in the bottles on the druggist shelf or the baths or anything else that had been offered to me professionally. I found my cure

in a book I had at home, a book I had had for many years but had forgotten to use—my Bible. Daily I read it and took a verse from it to learn each morning. All day that verse hums through my thinking. As I trust I receive renewed courage to cope with the problems I must meet. Try it—it costs only yourself—and it works."

* * *

THE INWARD, UPWARD, OUTWARD LOOK

I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.
Each time I read its pages fair
The Holy Spirit meets me there,
And seems to whisper in my ear,
"I have a message you should hear."

First, He bids me look within
To search for any hidden sin
That may be lurking in my heart,
From which I'm helpless to depart;

And then He bids me look above
Where God awaits in tender love
To cleanse my heart at my request
And strengthen me for every test.

When I have met Him thus in prayer,
He always makes me more aware
Of needs which I can surely meet
If I but claim His promise sweet.

I'm glad I find within God's Book
The inward, upward, outward look.
—*War Cry.*

Have you ever sat on the shore of a small inland lake and watched the waves? Perhaps you have noticed that one wave seems to be moving steadily toward the shore as if it knew where it was going—then a gust of wind or a fast motor boat whirls it around and sends it flying off in the opposite direction. There it seems to settle down to finding a new direction. So waves move back and forth across the lake going wherever gusts of wind

send them. People are like that. They seem helpless in the face of each new gust of wind which passes by. There are times when each of us doubts that God is willing to help us, times when we need courage, guidance, brotherly love and comfort. God can help us, but we must trust in His Word, revealed to us in the Bible and in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Herbert L. Downie

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of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

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No. 11

The Inward Look—Worship Service

By Leslie C. Kessler, West View, Pa., Class of 1953, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary

THEME: CHARACTER AND CONDUCT OF CHRISTIAN LEADERS

WHAT SAITH THE FIRST EPISTLE TO TIMOTHY?

Scripture Reading: I Tim. 2:1-8.

Analysis:

Chap. 1:1, 2. This epistle opens with Paul's usual warm greeting and benediction. Vs. 3-11, Paul exhorts Timothy to a faithful ministry and reminds him of false teachers. Vss. 12-17, Paul further encourages Timothy citing his own calling and commission. Vss. 18-20, the fall of some false teachers. Chap. 2:1-8, an exhortation is given to make prayers and intercessions for the rulers because the Gospel is universal. Vss. 9-15, instructions to the women concerning their conduct in the church. Chap. 3:1-7, the duties and qualifications of bishops. Vss. 8-13, duties of the deacons. Vss. 14-16, the reason for the giving of these instructions. Chap. 4:1-5, though the church guards central truths, false teachers will violate these truths by their false asceticism. Vss. 6-16, a good minister lays hold of the correct doctrines and right discipline. Chap. 5:1-2, general advice to Timothy in dealing with his congregation. Vss. 3-16, Paul's advice concerning the treatment of widows. Vss. 17-22, the treatment of elders. Vs. 23, personal advice. Vs. 24-25, sins and good deeds. Chap. 6:1-2, duties regarding slaves. Vss. 3-10, Paul further warns against

false teachers and their covetousness of riches. Vss. 11-16, he further exhorts Timothy to a true Christian life in view of the second coming of our Lord. Vss. 17-19, duties of the rich. Vss. 20, 21, last appeal to Timothy.

WHAT SAITH THE II EPISTLE TO TIMOTHY?

Scripture Reading: II Tim. 1:1-7; 2:15.

Analysis:

Paul begins this epistle with his usual warm salutation and benediction. In Chap. 1:3-7, Paul's prayer for Timothy; he is reminded of his faith and ministerial gifts. Vss. 8-12, Timothy is not to be ashamed of the Gospel and is to take his share of suffering. Vss. 15-18, a sad incident in the turning away of those in Asia, but an encouraging example in Onesiphorus. In Chap. 2:1-7, Paul resumes his advice; be strong in ministerial zeal and refrain from civilian pursuits. Vss. 8-13, Paul in his suffering as a criminal set his mind on eternal glory. Vss. 14-26, two duties of the Lord's servant is to preach pure doctrine and lead a pure life in view that in the last days there will be times of strife. Vss. 6-9, the folly of those who oppose the truth. Vss. 10-17, a resume of Paul's Christian life and his advice to maintain a high regard for scripture. In Chap.

4:1-8, last words to inspire Timothy to fulfill the work of the ministry. Vss. 9-22, Paul deals with personal matters, closes with a greeting to a few friends, and a benediction.

WHAT SAITH THE EPISTLE TO TITUS?

Scripture Reading: Titus 3:8.

Analysis:

Chap. 1:1-4, contains the Pauline greeting in which he emphasizes the purpose and scope of his office. Vss. 5-9, Titus received his commission regarding the selection of qualified bishops and elders. Vss. 10-16, deals with false teachers. Their false teachings are to be stopped, not by force, but by a proclamation of sound doctrine. In Chap. 2:1-10, good Chris-

tian lives require high standards of Christian living. Vss. 11-15, the grace of God is given for the salvation of all men; we are to live good lives in this world so that we might await "our blessed hope," the appearing of our God and Saviour Jesus Christ. Chap. 3:1-11, good works are here emphasized, however, we are not saved by our good works, but we are justified by His mercy and His grace. Vss. 12-15, last words of instruction and salutation.

Prayer and Meditation: Lord of the Church, remember in thy mercy all witnesses to Christ's saving grace who work in the church's mission fields, at home and abroad. Bless their labor and help them to overcome error with the truth of thy Gospel. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

The Upward Look

By Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, WGMS Prayer Group Secretary

The following suggestions for thanksgiving and petition supplement those given in the *Prayer Cycle* for the August study as outlined in the *Program Calendar*.



Prayer Cycle—4th Day

- Give thanks for the high privilege we have as Christian women in sharing in the blessings and obligations of our Church. Give thanks for all who render service faithfully and well in the many avenues open to them in the Church.

- About one-third of our United Presbyterian women are members of the WGMS. Give thanks for their devotion to Christ and his cause. Pray for the officers of your missionary society that they may fulfill their duties in a way that honors Christ. Pray for every member that

each may grow in understanding of and concern for the mission task. Pray that there may be such zeal for the work that great numbers of our church women who are not interested in missions might be challenged to have part in the fulfillment of the Great Commission, "Go teach, preach, baptize."

- Give thanks for the many women who are Junior superintendents and Teen-Age sponsors. Pray that they might have wisdom and love to build well a mission consciousness in every life they touch. Pray that in congregations where there is no society for children or youth, the women may have the faith to begin such work and challenge capable leaders. Pray that every women's society will recognize its responsibility to educate the oncoming generation in missions.

- Pray for the members of the Board of Directors of the WGMS that they may constantly be guided by the Holy Spirit as they transact the many intricate items of business that are a part of our beloved WGMS.

The Outward Look—To Our WGMS

**Sixty-Ninth Annual Convention
of the Women's General Missionary Society
of the United Presbyterian Church of North America**

Des Moines, Iowa — June 2-5, 1953



MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

With the beautiful Rose Window reflecting the light of God's love and the silver-lettered banner, "Trust in God's Word," emphasizing the theme, the organ prelude, "Piece Heroique," by Franck, played by Mrs. Harold Scott, organist, marked the opening of the 69th annual convention of The Women's General Missionary Society. The members of the Women's Board of Directors, missionaries, delegates, visitors and guests assembled in the sanctuary of The Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Iowa, June 2, 2:30 P.M., for the first session with Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Convention president, presiding.

A tap of the gavel and these impressive words by Mrs. Downie heralded the traditional formal opening: "The 69th annual Convention of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will please come to order."

Preceding the invocation by the Reverend Harold E. Scott, an assistant pastor of the Westminster Church, all united in singing an arrangement of the first Psalm, "That Man Is Blest," directed by Mrs. Arthur Ellison, precentor.

Facsimile of an open Bible on a large easel with the symbol of fire under it brought visual emphasis to the first worship hour, "God's Word Is a Devouring Flame," presented by Mrs. William Tait, Detroit. After reading the 119th Psalm, she ex-

plained that fire is one of the symbols used by God to teach lessons of truth, for when studied and applied, God's word is as fire, burning out the impurities and leaving a richer, purer life.

Words of welcome extended by the pastor, The Reverend C. T. R. Yeates, D.D., called attention to some of the things for which Iowa is noted. He mentioned especially the contribution of food to the world, comparing it to the word of God which is the Bread of Life. As pastor and friend he extended a warm greeting to all in attendance.

Mrs. Marion Brawdy, Presbyterial president and Convention second vice president, brought greetings from the Des Moines Presbyterial. She mentioned the care that had been given for the physical comfort of the guests and expressed the desire that each one would return home with greater vision and inspiration for kingdom work.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, President of the Women's Board of Directors, responded to the welcome in behalf of the Board of Directors, members and visitors of the 1953 WGMS Convention. She said in part that the welcome that has been extended through the pages of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* and spoken on this occasion called for each of us to exclaim with the Psalmist—"the lines have fallen unto me in pleasant places—"

"We are entering into a time of rich fellowships, a time of renewing

friendships and meeting new friends"—she continued. Then she called attention to the other times when Des Moines Presbyterial had been hostess to the convention. In 1897 Indianola, Iowa, entertained; in 1906, Des Moines, Iowa; and in 1939, Grinnell, Iowa. A show of hands indicated many in attendance at the Grinnell convention. In 1906, Miss Kate A. Hill had the distinction of being the only one present in attendance at the Indianola Convention. There were none for the 1897 Convention.

Mrs. Heagen stressed the fact that, "Ours is an unfinished task. Big and important business faces us for four days. Grave problems face our times, great opportunities face our church, yet that great potential power of Christians is unrealized. We believe that Christ alone is the answer to the world's need, and ours."

This original thought expressed in rhyme, closed her response:

Another year of happy work
While thoughts of Des Moines stay
To enlighten cares and spur us on
To nobler work each day.

Another year to follow hard
Where better souls have trod;
Another year of life's delight
Another year to work with God.

Mrs. David C. Tuttle sang a solo, "God Is In Everything," by Clokey.

Mrs. Downie, convention president, presented the program, explaining the necessity for a few changes in personnel due to the absence of several members of the Women's Board. Miss Isabelle Brittain, Ohio First, moved the program be adopted. Mrs. Frank J. Woods, Indiana, seconded the motion. Motion carried.

A letter from Miss Gomer Mansour, native Egyptian who was a guest of the 1952 Convention and has since returned to her work at the Tanta Hospital in Egypt, was read by the secretary. Her special thought for the 1953 Convention follows:

"Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. This is my prayer for you all in the Convention. May you all feel His

presence and be guided by the Holy Spirit to do your work for the glory of His name and many will know and accept Him through you. God bless you all."

Responses from ninety-nine individuals, bearing 243 names followed the request concerning a new name for the *Women's Missionary Magazine*. Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Literature Secretary, and Mrs. E. D. McKune, Editor, presented to the Convention four magazine titles chosen by the committee for consideration. The balloting at a later business session will be on these names:

1. Mission Life
2. Missionary Horizons
3. Missionary Magazine
4. Voice of Missions

Greetings to the Convention from Mrs. John P. White, Editor Emeritus of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* were read by the secretary.

A motion by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton that greetings and love be sent to Mrs. John P. White and to the following absent Board members: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan, Mrs. William L. Neal, Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, prevailed.

That the Convention be informed on the present status of Church Union Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, in an announcement, explained the progress made through the General Assemblies of the three Presbyterian bodies in the matter and asked for the prayers of the denomination that the right decision will be made.

Committees appointed by the president for convention mechanics:

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Mrs. W. S. Sturgeon (New York)
Mrs. Joseph Heagen
Mrs. E. D. McKune
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson

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Mrs. William Leggett (Caledonia)
Mrs. Curtis Field (Arkansas Valley)

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Mrs. F. W. Elin (Cedar Rapids)
Miss Ruth Moscrip (Delaware)
Mrs. Edith Oylor (Kansas City)
Mrs. Gerald Weaver (Mansfield)
Miss Isabelle Brittain (Ohio First)
Mrs. Robert Scott (Rock Island)
Mrs. Zion Robbins (Rock Island)

Mrs. Leah Stephens, Frenchburg, Ky., gave the closing prayer.

The Postlude, "Marche Religieuse," by Chauvet was played by the organist, Mrs. Harold Scott.

TUESDAY EVENING

The Organ Prelude, "Sonata in E Minor," by Rogers, played by the organist, Mrs. Harold Scott, preceded the processional of the massed youth and high school choirs, convention officers, program leaders, Board members and missionaries.

With charm and dignity Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby presided and introduced the program features.

The Reverend Donald Morris, an assistant pastor of Westminster Church, gave the prayer of Invocation.

As the symbol of the hammer was added to the flannel board beneath the large, lighted, open Book further significance of God's word was stressed when Miss Reba Hunsberger, M.D., directed the worship meditation, "God's Word Is a Crushing Hammer." After reading the scripture lesson from Jeremiah 23:29-32

she explained that the hammer is a figure illustrating the power of God to crush out ignorance and unbelief in the world. It also pounds out the dross in us that we may be more perfect for kingdom work.

The Convention Scripture, Psalms 119:41-48 was read by Mrs. C. T. R. Yeates, the pastor's wife and co-chairman of the Local Committee.

Under the direction of Miss Geneva Devine and Miss Barbara Hays the massed youth and high school choirs sang the anthem, "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," arranged by Don Malin.

Because the coronation day of Queen Elizabeth II came simultaneously with the opening of the WGMS Convention, Mrs. Cosby, in a charming and gracious manner, introduced Mrs. Downie as Queen of the United Presbyterian Church in America.

With regal dignity, charm, and poise the president thrilled the convention with her sincere and helpful message, "Trusting in God's Word," which stressed the convention theme, "Trust in God's Word."

With timely and appropriate Biblical and secular illustrations Mrs. Downie emphasized first the necessity of trust, for she said, "The words of the Bible make known to every man the very heart and mind of God in relation to man. The Bible sheds light upon the mystery of life; it answers the divine problem of sin; it shows us the way to redemption. The Bible is God's way of communicating to us." The Psalmist expressed this need for strength when he said, "Let thy mercies come also unto me, O Lord, even Thy salvation according to Thy word . . . for I trust in Thy word."

Trusting in God's word brings blessings and gifts to our lives as our courage is renewed, our consciences are directed and our lives dedicated to Christian service.

"Courage to meet the problems of life comes from trusting in God's word and recalling God's promises to

us in His Word," she continued, "for He says to us: 'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.'"

That trusting in God's word helps us to do His will is evidenced by such verses as: "Thou shalt love the Lord with all thy heart"; "Overcome evil with good"; "Be ye kind one to another"; "Faith without works is dead." The Bible does not leave any place for a religion that does not bear fruit. The basis of all good living is God. "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God." Right living is doing God's will.

"Trusting in God's word not only brings us reward," the speaker continued, "but also it requires something from us. It requires the dedication of our lives. God is not truly God, nor Christ the Christ until our inmost souls have been conquered or as the Gospel has put it, 'has died,' and the very life of God in Christ Jesus has come alive in us through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. Trusting in God's word means trusting in His Son who is His Word to us."

"Trusting in God's word by each of us here this evening will secure a stronger United Presbyterian Church, a more dedicated local church, and missionary societies consecrated to winning the world for Christ."

The Reverend E. E. Beattie, pastor of the Albia, Iowa, United Presbyterian Church gave the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Following the formal program Mrs. J. M. Heagen introduced the members of the Women's Board of Directors and the Magazine Staff; Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch introduced the Mountain and Presbyterial missionaries; Mrs. H. Ray Shear, the Negro missionaries; Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, the Indian missionaries; and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, the Foreign Missionaries, the retired mission-

aries, missionary wives and these appointees:

Miss Norma Knieriemen to Ethiopia; Miss Florence Carithers, Miss Audrey C. Campbell, and Miss Barbara Lewis to Pakistan-India.

Other missionaries visiting the convention were recognized.

Six missionaries, Miss Martha C. Glass, Miss Frances Patton, Mrs. Jane Smith Simpson, R.N., and Miss Laura B. Wright—all from Egypt—and Miss Rebecca Jean Black, and Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., from Pakistan-India, were presented the beautiful service pins by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride in loving appreciation of thirty or more years of faithful service in the foreign mission work. The pins, specially designed, signify to those wearing them that they are princesses, daughters of the King, and precious in His sight.

Special tribute was given to the memory of Miss Lucia Dwight, eligible for the coveted service pin but who, in the past year, has been called to receive her heavenly crown.

Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Convention president, presented the officers of convention.

Mrs. F. E. Simmerman, chairman of the Local Committee presented her co-chairman, Mrs. C. T. R. Yeates and then the sub-committee chairmen, Miss Hazel Hunt, Mrs. J. L. Peterson, Mrs. Ila McIntyre, Mrs. T. Bonar McKee, Mrs. J. H. McNamee, Mrs. M. J. Dwigans, Mrs. T. W. McLeran, Mrs. Glenn Brady, Mrs. Martin Tollefson, Mrs. Don LeCroy, Mrs. T. S. Murdoch, Mrs. Lida Launspach. Mrs. Everett McKee served as Secretary and Mrs. Harley C. Shirer, Treasurer.

To stirring processional music, the honored members of Convention left the Sanctuary as they had entered—to assemble with delegates and friends in Westminster Hall for a beautifully arranged reception under the direction of the Local Committee.

The postlude, "Marche Solonelle," by Mailly, played by the organist closed the session.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Prayer service in the Prayer Room was led by Miss Audrey Campbell, appointee to Pakistan-India.

The organ prelude, "Meditation" by Guilmant, played by Mrs. Harold Scott, opened the morning session.

As the third symbol, the probing instrument, was added to the flannel board to illustrate the devotional topic, "God's Word Is a Probing Instrument," Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Los Angeles, explained that, "God's word is a living power that probes our lives for secret sins with the penetration of a two-edged sword even penetrating the intents of the heart."

A letter of greeting with assurance of prayer for the Convention from Miss Dora B. Mason, was read by the secretary.

The preliminary credential report by the Credential Chairman, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, indicated a total registration of 257 delegates and visitors to date.

THE RECORDING SECRETARY—Miss Edith L. McBane (Page 646, June Magazine) mentioned that this is the year the WGMS has 70 candles on the birthday cake. Changes within the last two years have been adopted and instituted to give renewed vigor and strength to the WGMS organization.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT—Mrs. H. Ray Shear (pages 648-656, June), explained in her report that the treasurer and members of the Women's Board are administrators and caretakers of the funds contributed by the members of the local societies through the presbyterials and as such must give an accounting of the receipts, disbursements and reserves entrusted to them.

The Sextette sang, "O Bread of Life," by Cesar Franck.

THE INDIAN SECRETARY'S report presented by Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery for Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan (page 560, May) gave account of the Indian Trails in '53. She explained how the work had grown

through the years and mentioned the opportunities for service to the American Indian in Arizona, Oregon, Oklahoma and Iowa. Four American Indians, members of the Mesquakie Church, Tama, Iowa, were introduced to the Convention.

The Reverend Mr. Louis Mitchell, an American Indian and pastor of the mission church in Tama, Iowa, expressed appreciation for the mission work at Tama and told of the opportunities for service in this growing field.

Mr. Edward Davenport, an assistant to Mr. Mitchell, gave testimony of his Christian experience with special tribute to Miss Elizabeth Campbell, a missionary living in his childhood home in the early part of the century.

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, (pages 568 - 603, May) called attention to news that had come since the report had been printed. She stressed the importance of education, calling it an arm of Christian witness, for it is only through education that native leaders can be trained for service. "The need of the day is for understanding prayers, new recruits and gifts," she said.

Mrs. McBride introduced to the convention Miss Norma Knieriemen, appointee to Ethiopia, Miss Florence Carithers, Miss Audrey C. Campbell and Miss Barbara Lewis, all appointees to Pakistan-India. As they stood together back of the Communion table, facing the audience, Miss Kate A. Hill gave the prayer commissioning them to the Master's care and beseeching that their lives be dedicated to His work.

PRAYER GROUP SECRETARY, Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, (page 663, June) explained that the *Prayer Cycles* are published that a more intelligent and earnest approach may be made to prayer and suggested study and preparation as aids for more effective prayer.

Grace for luncheon was given by Mrs. Brethauer in the Sanctuary, and

the organ postlude "Heaven Declare His Glory"—Beethoven, by Mrs. Scott, closed the session.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The organ prelude, "Chorale and Priere," Suite Gothique - Boellman, was played by Marjorie Stuart Ulfers, organist.

Program features were introduced by Mrs. Marion Brawdy, second vice-president, who presided at this session.

Praise and Scripture readings furnished the background for the first Quiet Hour meditation: "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us." John 1:1-3. Mrs. J. Wayland McGlathery, as leader, asked that we view Jesus Christ as the source of all spiritual life, for as He identified himself with a certain point in history, so He identifies himself with you and me. Hearts were joined in prayers as members of convention voluntarily offered petitions that each might be a living witness and testimony to the Christ—the Word that was made flesh.

THE JUNIOR SECRETARY—Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, (page 660, June) reported 14,952 boys and girls had contributed \$37,154.56 by bringing small gifts to meetings. She urged that the most talented women in the church be used for Junior leaders because it is the most important work today.

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE—Mrs. J. M. Heagen, (pages 660-661, June) mentioned that the fifty-fourth volume of the Junior Magazine was completed and placed on file in December 1952. The Editor's goal is to have a Junior Magazine in every home where there are Juniors.

Miss Margaret Porter, a contributor to the Junior Magazine, was introduced to the Convention.

THE JUNIOR BUSINESS MANAGER, Mrs. R. D. Greenaway, was not present. Her report (page 661, June) was given by Mrs. J. M. Heagen.

THE LITERATURE SECRETARY, Mrs. James T. Vorhis (page 666, June) used the familiar interrogatives of news writers—WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY—in describing the work of the Literature department.

Miss Geneva Divine sang, "He Smiled on Me," by Geoffrey O'Hara.

In her usual enthusiastic manner, Mrs. E. D. McKune gave program ideas for local societies. Using the letters of the alphabet for an outline, she stressed the importance of having Aim, using the Bible for major emphasis, conducting the Business with dispatch, having Committees to do the work away from the meetings and using Candles, the symbol of light, for many types of program illustrations. On through the alphabet, each letter was used to represent some thought for program emphasis. R for Refreshment brought a smile from the delegates when she said, "Refreshments are all right but make the programs stronger than the tea."

Each year the Missionary Story Hour is an integral part of the Convention program as missionaries select some story to tell out of their missionary experience.

Miss Mary Frances Dawson, Egypt, told of Marie, one of five daughters in a family of six children who was educated and converted in a mission school. After her marriage to a native doctor she established a girls' school which has increased from an enrollment of three to three hundred over an eighteen-year period. The school has now become a community center and is contributing to the social life of the city as well as educating the girls in elementary subjects.

Miss R. Jean Black told of the faith of two new Christians at the time of the riots in India and the power of prayer in their lives as they put their trust in God and His word.

Miss Agnes Ruth Bond, an American Indian who is to teach in Wheelock Academy, Oklahoma, next year, gave testimony to her faith as she

told the story of her life and the problems she had met in securing a college degree with a major in Christian Education.

Mrs. J. Daryl Davis directed the closing meditation from page three of the *Prayer Cycle*, which directs prayer for the colleges and seminaries of the denomination.

Following the Postlude, "Postlude in C" by Lemmons, Mrs. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg, led the Prayer Service in the Prayer room.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Home Missions Night

The Organ Prelude, "Viscon" by Bibl, was played by Mrs. Harold Scott, Organist.

With Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery and Mrs. H. Ray Shear presiding, the Home Mission night brought a program of inspiration and news from the leaders among the Mountain people in Kentucky, the American Indians and the Negroes.

A shield, representing a defensive weapon was the symbol added to the flannel board as Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway gave the worship meditation on the theme, "God's Word Is a Defensive Weapon." She said in part that above all, we need the defensive shield of faith in God's word. Some things come in life that are so like piercing fiery darts such as troubles, criticisms, misfortunes and enemies that the only way we can stand is to wear the shield of faith as our defense.

"Our American Indians are in a period of transition," explained the Reverend E. W. Machamer, Warm Springs, Oregon, as he described the changes that have come in their lives as customs of dress, medical treatment, ceremonials, housing and living have been modernized.

He spoke of the changes education has brought to the lives of the young people as school buses carry the boys and girls to high school for advanced training. More problems have come

with the advantages for improvement, for the white man's influence is not always wholesome, but patience and perseverance will in the end bring a knowledge of the Master and the period of transition will be bridged when the American Indian knows the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Miss Bessie Burrows, formerly a teacher in the Frenchburg school, sang "The Son of God," by Albert Troy Hardy.

Mr. B. T. Ridgeway from Miller's Ferry, Alabama, told of "God's Work in Our Southern Missions," with special accent on the work at Miller's Ferry in Wilcox County where eighty per cent of the population is Negro.

The speaker also expressed gratitude to the WGMS and the women of the church for the sacrifices made to train boys and girls in spirit, mind and body for their sphere in life.

He described some of the daily problems to be met and said like the Psalmist he tried to: "Commit thy (his) way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.

Miss Ruth Courter, retiring principal of the Frenchburg school, responded to Mrs. Murdoch's introduction by saying she had left her heart in the hills of Kentucky and recommended the locality as a delightful and rewarding place for service.

"Clay in the Potter's Hands," with the scriptural background to be found in Jeremiah 18, was the subject chosen by Mr. Arthur Gathman, Superintendent of the schools at Frenchburg, Kentucky, to describe the work of the teachers who, like potters, are making useful and beautiful vessels out of the native clay (boys and girls), found in the hills of Menifee County in Kentucky.

Special examples of work accomplished in fitting young people for Christian living and influence created interest and inspiration in Mountain missions as the tremendous opportunities for service in this field were outlined where only one high school

must serve the education needs of the entire county.

Mr. Gathman in his closing remarks set forth needs that are found in all mission fields—more and better qualified workers, higher salaries and better equipment.

Dr. Yeates directed the Convention as affirmation of the Master's love and care was made by saying together the Twenty-third Psalm.

As lights faded for a few seconds men of the Westminster Church took their places around a long table in the front of the Sanctuary and presented a dramatization of Leonardo Da Vinci's—The Last Supper. The gold velvet hanging directly back of the table formed a perfect background for the subdued colors in the costumes of the twelve Apostles as they gathered around the table and made a three-dimension picture—a replica of the original painting except for the vacant chair of the Christ which was draped in white satin, a significant reminder of His abiding presence.

The picture "came to life" and each apostle soliloquized concerning his character and work before again assuming the pose of the original painting.*

The Reverend William French pronounced the benediction.

The organ Postlude, "Postlude" by Haydn—closed the session.

THURSDAY MORNING

Miss Evva P. Hartig, Pakistan, led the prayer service in the Prayer Room. The Organ Prelude, "Pastoral" by Callaerts was played by Mrs. Harold Scott.

The picture of a loaf of bread joined the other symbols on the easel as Mrs. Rolan E. Grefe of the Westminster Church explained how "God's Word Is a Living Food" to us. As food is important for energy, growth and body repair so God's word is

*Suggestions for a similar presentation may be found in the April, 1953 "Earnest Worker," circulated by the Board of Christian Education, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

essential to provide energy, encourage growth and meet spiritual needs.

THE PLACE COMMITTEE presented the following report:

Our only invitation for the 1954 Convention has been issued by the Idaho Presbyterial to meet at Nampa, Idaho in June, 1954. Accommodations and facilities of the Northwest Nazarene College have been offered. Letters of invitation have been received from the President of the Idaho Presbyterial, the Nampa Chamber of Commerce, and the Mayor of the City of Nampa. These were read in Convention at the morning session June 4, 1953, and after a personal invitation from a delegate of Idaho Presbyterial, Mrs. Jack Craig, the Place Committee moved that we accept the gracious invitation of Idaho Presbyterial to meet in Convention at Nampa, Idaho, in June of 1954.

Mrs. J. H. Wylie, Chr.

Mrs. E. D. McKune

Mrs. J. M. Heagan

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson

Mrs. William Sturgeon

The motion of acceptance by Mrs. Wylie, Place Committee Chairman, was seconded by Mrs. Walter Jones, Spokane, and carried by a unanimous vote.

RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT:

We wish to thank especially the Convention officers, the Local Committee, Des Moines Presbyterial, and all others who have had a special part in planning for our spiritual blessing and physical needs.

We wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful work and untiring effort of the Women of our Board during the past year.

We recommend:

(1) That we put a greater emphasis on the responsibility of our women in the organization and sponsoring of teen-age groups and the Christian training, mission and Bible study in the Junior groups. (Motion to accept was presented by Mrs. Sylvia Swan,

Indiana, and seconded by Mrs. J. Wayland McGlathery. Carried.)

(2) That a study be made by the Women's Board of the possibility of instituting a pension plan which would provide a more adequate pension for retiring missionaries. (Motion to accept was presented by Mrs. C. Mabel Schirmuhly, New York, and seconded by Mrs. Martin Tollefson, Des Moines. Carried.)

(3) That we use every opportunity to encourage young people to enter Christian service. (Motion to accept was presented by Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Monongahela, and seconded by Mrs. William Sturgeon, New York. Carried.)

(4) We are proud of our work accomplished this past year but let us resolve to encourage greater spiritual growth and a greater zeal in Christ's work and the winning of souls for him. (Motion to accept was presented by Mrs. Fred Paulsen, Arkansas Valley, and seconded by Mrs. Robert Paxton, Ohio First. Carried.)

(5) We challenge the women throughout the United Presbyterian Church to real sacrificial giving of their time, talents, money and above all to much prayer in order to maintain and advance our mission work. (Motion to accept was presented by Miss Isabelle Brittain, Ohio First, and seconded by Mrs. Harold Rankin, Detroit. Carried.)

*Mrs. Harold Irwin, Chr.
Mrs. Newcomb Jones
Miss Agnes Wilkie
Mrs. Louise Usher
Mrs. Hazel Klein*

THE MEMORIALS COMMITTEE presented the following memorials which had been received for consideration:

(1) "That there be a two-year limit for any officer or committee chairman in the local society." (From Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Rock Island.)

The committee recommended that this Memorial be denied as the Women's General Missionary Society does not feel it can set the conditions and

policies of the local societies. (Motion to accept committee recommendation by Mrs. Zion Robbins, Rock Island, seconded by Mrs. Frank J. Woods, Indiana. Carried.)

(2) "That each church should have one central society with circles." (From Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Rock Island.)

The committee recommended that this Memorial be denied for the same reason as Memorial number one. (Motion to accept committee recommendation by Mrs. Walter Jones, Spokane, seconded by Mrs. Robert Yourd, San Francisco. Carried.)

(3) "That a revaluation be made of the present pensions of retired missionaries with regard to a much-needed increase." (From Cleveland Presbyterial.)

The committee recommended that this Memorial be denied for the following reasons:

(a) In light of the present financial condition of the WGMS, there are no funds available for such an increase, and

(b) That those in need can and do receive additional help.

(A motion by Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Monongahela, that this Memorial be referred to the Women's Board in connection with the second recommendation for study and clarification was seconded by Miss Anna Jones, Beaver Valley. Carried.)

*Mrs. Bernard Quick, Chr.
Mrs. Mabel Cale
Mrs. Wallace Rogers
Mrs. E. L. Campbell*

THANK OFFERING SECRETARY — Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery (page 658, June) explained that the Thank offering has become a monument of Love as gifts totaling \$274,552 in 1952 indicated the depth of love for God we have in our hearts.

Mrs. J. C. Brady, Mrs. Roy A. Anderson, Mrs. Noble Haag, Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ross Wallace, Jr., and Mrs. W. S. Morgenthaler, members of the sextette, sang "Stranger of Galilee" by Mrs. C. H. Morris.

TESTAMENT AND ANNUITY REPORT—Mrs. H. Ray Shear (pages 649 and 654, June) signified the use of the funds left to this department by last will and testament of contributors.

MOUNTAIN AND PRESBYTERIAL SECRETARY—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (pages 558-563, May) gave examples of lives influenced in Home Mission schools as the third generation is ready to graduate. She also described the needs and opportunities of the hospital work.

Mrs. Murdoch announced that a doctor has been secured for Cedar Creek—Albert Heasty, M.D. Mrs. Heasty, in attendance at the Convention, was introduced.

THE NEGRO SECRETARY—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison was unable to be present. Her report (page 563, May) was given by Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

Evangelism and stewardship topics for emphasis in the *Prayer Cycle* for the third day were given by Mrs. B. A. Bates. She followed her prayer with grace for luncheon.

The Organ Postlude, "Marche Religioso" by Gounod closed the session.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Organ Prelude, "Prelude and Adagio"—Third Sonata by Guilmant was played by Mrs. Marjorie Ulfers, Organist.

Praise and prayer set the mood for the Quiet Hour meditation, "The Word became the Saviour of Men," John 3:16-19 by Miss Laura B. Wright. She spoke of the "Precious Book" that proclaims the wonderful Saviour to us. Comparing Nichodemus to each individual she said often we have the same experience for we, too, come face to face, mind to mind, and heart to heart with Jesus. In conclusion she directed quiet prayer:

(1) For all Christian workers in Egypt that the Christian there might experience Him and work through Him.

(2) That all of us who have heard of the revival in Africa which has continued for some years have long-

ing to experience the same revival.

(3) That the light of His word be taken to all the dark spots of the world.

(4) That we accept His challenge for fullness in life and give thanks that we can be made *new* by the one whom to know is life.

THE TEEN-AGE SECRETARY—Mrs. R. B. McNary (page 659, June) told of the work of the teens, making special mention of the work of the former secretary, Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.

THE WOMEN'S SECRETARY—Mrs. R. S. Copeland (page 662, June) said that statistics are looked upon as the heart beat of any organization; like pulse in the body they often indicate the health of an organization. She urged all presbyterials to send in complete reports, on time.

Oregon was presented a banner for efficiency as this Presbyterial earned the highest efficiency—80%.

Because the banners have been discarded due to organizational changes the teen-age societies received only special mention from the Convention for high efficiency ratings. The presbyterial society winning the highest rating in class A (presbyterials with a membership of 100 or over) was Cleveland. In Class B (presbyterials with a membership of under 100) Kansas City Presbyterial came first.

A banner was presented to the Women's Societies of Chartiers and Butler who had a percentage tie of 49% for the greatest increase in membership in the Class A division. (Class A—presbyterials with 700 or more members.) In Class B Wheeling led with an increase of 231 or 81% (Class B—presbyterials with less than 700 members.)

THE PARSONAGE SECRETARY—Mrs. William Neal (page 656, June) was not present. Her report was given by Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer.

The Convention song, "How Shall the Young Direct Their Way," was sung at this time, and many times during the Convention.

THE LITERATURE SECRETARY—Mrs. James T. Vorhis (page 666, June) presented a dramatization illustrating the literature available for program help as Mrs. Charles W. Fulton portrayed the part of "Dr. Junior"; Mrs. R. B. McNary, "Dr. Teen-Age"; and Mrs. James T. Vorhis, "Dr. Adult." The clinic they operated received "patients" (society members) afflicted with lethargy, low blood pressure, dullness of mind and lack of interest and information and treated them with "book" capsules carefully selected for each ailment.

THE TEMPERANCE SECRETARY—Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight (page 647, June) explained the manner in which the denomination has embarked upon a crusade for Temperance education since this program of the WGMS has been combined with that of the General Assembly. Through local churches, literature has been distributed, programs arranged, speakers secured, and Total Abstinence Commitment Days observed.

Scholarships have been provided for summer schools of alcohol education and trained teachers are serving in summer youth conferences. Also, the field work of Rev. Ross McLennan has been making a tremendous impression on the youth of the church.

Quoting from Frances Willard, Mrs. McKnight said, "Alcohol would destroy the church if it could, but the church could destroy alcohol if it would."

The Rev. Donald Morris, assistant pastor of the Westminster Church, sang "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Evan, preceding the fitting Memorial Service arranged and presented by Mrs. R. B. McNary for "Those Who Have Left Us." She paid tribute to the memory of those who in their lifetime were faithful in carrying the torch of Jesus Christ, and devoted their lives to telling the story of Jesus to others.

Pink carnations were arranged in a basket by Mrs. W. T. Bouley, New York, and Mrs. Harland Stollar,

Westmoreland, as these names were honored:

Miss Minnie Beatty, Miss Lucia Dwight, Miss Anna Belle Criswell, Dr. D. C. Henry, The Rev. Horace McGill, Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers, Miss Mae Beveridge, Miss Louie Frazier, Miss Effie Frazier, Mrs. Bessie Stevens, Mrs. R. R. Stewart, and Mrs. John A. Crawford.

Following a prayer the solo "Beyond the Sunset" by Rev. Morris, the hour was concluded with this poem:

We shall not weep, for those who have left us,
We'll rejoice, that they are safe at home;
For they have traveled onward and upward
And answered with a smile, when Christ said "Come."
The service they have rendered to the Master
Has been untiring through life's joy and pain;
Their patience, love and courage, never faltered.
We miss them, but our loss is heaven's gain.
Within our hearts, their memory we will cherish,
And though at times our grief is hard to bear;
We'll lift our eyes to heaven beyond the sunset,
And know that they are waiting for us there.

Mrs. P. H. Parker, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Miss Bernice Olson, Frenchburg, Kentucky, told missionary stories in the story hour.

Mrs. Parker introduced herself as a direct product of Negro mission education and in a happy, enthusiastic manner told the story of her life, dedicated to training new leaders in the schools and churches first in Wilcox County, Alabama.

As a technician in the Jane Cook Hospital, Miss Olson told stories of interesting cases brought for treatment. One grateful father was willing to make extreme sacrifices in order to meet the expense for treatment and cure of his ten-month-old son.

Miss Ora Haft read the *Prayer Cycle* for the fourth day and offered prayer for the Women of our church.

Following the Organ Postlude, a

prayer service in the Prayer Room was led by Miss Barbara Lewis, appointee to Pakistan.

THURSDAY EVENING

Foreign Missions Night

The Organ Prelude "Ein Feste Burg," by Faulkes, (Choral Prelude by J. S. Bach) was played by Mrs. Ruth Emmert Fallein, Organist.

The Invocation by Miss Nellie C. Smith, Egypt, preceded the addition of "The Seed" to the flannel board and her presentation of devotional thoughts from Luke 8:11, "God's word is a growing seed." She told of the seed that was planted in Egypt ninety-nine years ago and how it had multiplied and increased in that time.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, presided and introduced the missionaries on the program. Bulletins contained the responsive reading led by Mrs. McBride.

Miss Barbara Dixon Carlson sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," by Harker. The evening prayer was given by Miss Joan Yilek, Pokwo, The Sudan.

"Prepare Ye the Way," a message in song, sung by the congregation introduced the program, "Making Christ Known" in Schools, Hospitals and Homes.

Miss Frances Patton, Mansura, Egypt, whose subject was "Making Christ Known in Mission Schools," described not only the work being done in the schools but also by the traveling missionary. She mentioned the desire for learning, the changing attitudes and opportunities of evangelism through education.

To "Make Christ Known" in Hospitals and Clinics, Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., Sialkot, Pakistan, said that we must know Christ, we must live Christ and we must give Christ. "Every staff member," she said, "is a missionary endeavoring to make Christ known to a people hungry for sympathy, love and understanding."

"In Khartoum, North Sudan, 'Making Christ Known' in the villages is

not easy," said Miss Aleta J. Matthews, "but the women are eager to learn and the men anxious to have them taught." She spoke of the necessity of preaching, teaching and healing souls, minds and bodies while doors are still open to the gospel message the western world brings.

Through the ministry of health and healing, Miss Marjorie Faught gave a bird's eye view of the work in Ethiopia as she told of "Making Christ Known" in this part of Africa. Here the missionary not only tries to send patients home with new bodies but also with new hearts, as simple gospel stories are dispensed in the clinic in conjunction with medicines and treatments.

"Tell All the World," a message in song gave emphasis to the spoken word.

Miss Edith Williams, Sialkot, Pakistan, introduced herself as "the answer to your prayers and an example of how your money can come back to you," when she stood before the Convention, in native costume, and explained how "God Calls Punjabi Girls."

Using the story of her own life she gave pleasing testimony of her early training in a Christian home and of her education in mission schools . . . experiences which have caused her to find joy in Christian service and solace in time of grief and despair.

After expressing appreciation to the WGMS for the privilege of coming to America for spiritual and mental uplift she urged generous support of the mission program that missionaries may come to train native leaders. She asked for continuous prayer, for she said, "Nothing is more important than prayer." Miss Williams gave this poem:

God's love hath in us wealth unheaped;
Only by giving is it reaped,
The body withers and the mind is pent up
by a selfish rind.

Give strength, give thought, give deeds,
Give self, give love, give tears and
Give thyself, give, give, be always
Giving, who gives not is not living.

The more we give, the more we live.

O Thou who dost the vision send
 And giveth each his task,
 And with the task sufficient strength,
 Show us Thy will, we ask;
 Give us a conscience bold and good,
 Give us a purpose true,
 That it may be our highest joy
 Our Father's work to do.

The congregation stood to sing a stanza of praise from "The Divine Rule and Power" and remained standing to listen to the Temple Choir, directed by Mr. Clifford Bloom, sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Rev. P. G. Dykhuizen, D.D., Field Secretary of Iowa Synod, gave the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

The Organ Postlude "Gothic March" by Faulkes closed the session.

FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. J. H. Colvin, retired missionary to India, led the prayer service in the prayer room.

The Organ Prelude, "Reverie" by Dickinson was played by Miss Geneva Devine, organist.

As the last symbol was added to the board, Sallman's picture of the Christ standing at the door with light radiating to every part of the doorway and tracing the shape of the heart, Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby conducted the worship hour, "God's Word Is a Singing Lamp." She admonished each of us to use God's word personally, practically and habitually for it is a safe lamp for the home, a guiding lamp for the business man, a powerful light for any nation, and the Bible is the best church lamp.

Again the speaker reminded us that Jesus is the Light of the World, that He stands patiently and expectantly, yes lovingly at the doors of our hearts and desires to enter in and become the light in our individual lives.

Miss Edith L. McBane announced that the annual corporation meeting of the WGMS will be held on the ninth floor of the Publication Building, June 23, at 10:00 A.M. All delegates are eligible to vote and welcome to attend.

Miss McBane moved that all reports of Board members and Magazine Staff other than those carrying financial accounts be adopted. Motion seconded by Mrs. William H. Hughes, Chartiers. Carried.

The auditor's statement for the treasurer's report was read by the secretary. Motion to accept was made by Mrs. Robert Yourd, San Francisco, seconded by Mrs. P. H. Parker. Carried.

THE AUDITING COMMITTEE REPORT: "The auditing committee has checked the Minutes of the Recording secretary and has found them to be correct."

Mrs. Walter Jones, Spokane, Chr.
Mrs. J. A. McClymonds,
Beaver Valley
Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight,
Women's Board

The Credential chairman, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, secretary, presented the completed report. Mrs. Harold Rankin moved the report be accepted. Motion seconded by Mrs. Walter Jones, Spokane. Carried.

REPORT OF CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Convention Officers	4
Board of Directors	12
Magazine Staff	2
Presbyterial Delegates	149
Missionary Delegates	
Egypt	7
Pakistan-India	10
North Sudan	2
South Sudan	2
Ethiopia	3
Mountain and Presbyterial	6
Negro	3
American Indian	1
	34
Total number of delegates	201
Registered Visitors	159
	360
Total Registration	
Roll was called by the secretary.	

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE submitted the following report:

President—Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh, Des Moines.
 First Vice President—Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Los Angeles
 Second Vice President—Mrs. Jack Craig, Idaho

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City
Women's Board of Directors (For re-election for three year term):

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Mrs. William L. Neal
Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight

Committee:

Mrs. Robert Paxton, Chr.
Mrs. Earl Morrissey
Mrs. Curtis Field
Mrs. William Leggett
Mrs. Harland Stollar

Since no nominations were made from the floor, Mrs. Martin Tollefson, Des Moines, moved the acceptance of the nominating committee's report and the officers were declared elected. Motion seconded by Mrs. W. D. Mayo, Des Moines. Carried.

Mrs. William Leggett, Caledonia moved the members of the Women's Board be reelected. Motion seconded by Mrs. H. V. Eckert, Allegheny. Carried.

Greetings were brought to the Convention from the Women's Association of North America by Mrs. John H. Wylie; the Women's Association of the West by Mrs. Raymond Kime; the United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa, by W. T. McIntyre, D.D.

THE PRAYER GROUP SECRETARY, Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer (page 663, June) explained the tasks and privileges of her office as she gave an accounting of the year's work.

With praise, Scripture reading and then meditation on "Conditions of Answered Prayer," Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer directed the annual observance of "Prayer Around the World" of the WGMS. A period of Intercessory prayer followed: for the Boards of the Church, Mrs. Robert Yourd, San Francisco; for the Church at Home, Mrs. L. J. Blackford, Arkansas Valley; for Negro Missions, Mrs. P. H. Parker, Knoxville College; for Indian Missions, The Rev. Mr. E. W. Machamer, Warm Springs, Oregon; for Presbyterial Missions, Mrs. R. G. Russell, Burgettstown, Pa.; for Mountain Missions, Miss

Ruth Courter, Frenchburg, Ky.; for Egypt Missions, Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, Fayoum, Egypt; for Pakistan-India Missions, Miss Evva P. Hartig, Jhelum, Pakistan; for the North Sudan, Miss Aleta J. Matthews, Omdurman, The Sudan; for the South Sudan, Miss Joan E. Yilek, Gambella, The Sudan; for our Nation, Mrs. Raymond Kime, Los Angeles; for the Nations of the World, Miss Florence M. Carithers, Appointee to Pakistan.

After the song, "The Lord's Prayer," Mrs. Marion Brawdy gave grace for the luncheon. The Organ Prelude, "Festal March" by Kroeger closed the session.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The organ prelude, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Fischer, was played by Miss Geneva Devine, organist.

"The word became the Lord and Companion of all men who believe," the Scripture passage for the final Convention Quiet Hour by Miss Ruth M. Nichol, was a reminder for us to return to our homes with a fresh vision of our Lord and companionship for His word.

Mrs. Vorhis announced the result of the balloting for the new name of the Magazine: first choice, *Voice of Missions*; second choice, *Missionary Horizons*. A motion by Mrs. Vorhis that *Voice of Missions* be the new name of our Magazine was seconded by Mrs. J. Wayland McGlathery, Allegheny. Carried.

A second motion by Mrs. Vorhis that discretionary powers be given to the Literature and Publication Committee of the Board of Directors of the WGMS and the Editor of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* to take necessary steps in effecting this change in name was seconded by Mrs. Walter Jones, Spokane. Carried.

A third motion by Mrs. Vorhis stated: if for any reason it proves impossible to use *Voice of Missions* as the name of the magazine, the

second choice of the 1953 Convention, *Missionary Horizons*, shall be used. Motion seconded by Mrs. Robert Smith, Caledonia. Carried.

Telegrams were received and read from Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan and Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison.

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton moved the Convention secretary be instructed to send a telegram to Mrs. J. P. White, Editor Emeritus of the *Women's Missionary Magazine*, informing her of the result of the balloting on the Magazine name. Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Los Angeles, seconded the motion. Carried.

A cross, a crown and jewels were symbols used to represent the responsibilities of leadership and the rewards of service as the 1954 Convention officers were introduced to the Convention and installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Herbert L. Downie.

As each officer was given the charge of her office and reminded of her duties, she placed a jewel on the crown that will be hers if in the spirit of certain servants of the church in an earlier day, she serves neither for gratitude nor reward but from love and the reward is that she may serve.

Members of the congregation were called not only to witness the dedication of those entrusted with tasks of major responsibility but also to renew their own covenant with God and to pledge prayers, service and support to the chosen leaders.

Mrs. William H. Hughes, president of the 1952 Convention in Detroit, Michigan, gave the prayer of dedication.

In an original skit, "Court of Inquiry," Mrs. E. D. McKune and Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, judges, opened court to receive inquiries concerning the Magazine. (Page 664, June)

The first question uppermost in delegates' minds, "When will the new name appear on the cover of the Magazine" was answered astutely by "Judge McKune": "When all procedure has been completed."

Mrs. McKune explained that the name, *Voice of Missions* had been sent in by four individuals: Mrs. Austin Schooler, Carlisle, Iowa; Mrs. George M. Gordon, San Diego, California; Miss Estelle Wilmoth, Topeka, Kansas; Dr. Raymond L. Edie, Editor of the *United Presbyterian*.

The court paused for silent prayer preceding the prayer of dedication by Mrs. McKune in which she asked that *Voice of Missions*, along with those who read it, write for it and edit it be dedicated anew to the voice of the church.

Other questions asked of the Court by delegates and answered by the judges described Magazine features, gave information concerning the contributors and explained publishing problems.

In response to the question: "How is the money spent?", "Judge Arnold," treasurer, asked the secretary to read the auditor's report. Mrs. R. W. Frost, Cleveland, moved the auditor's report be accepted. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Sylvia Swan, Indiana. Carried. As treasurer, Mrs. Arnold gave an itemized accounting of Magazine funds. (Page 665, June)

While the ushers collected the Magazine Shower of Subscriptions in Globe banks, Miss Edith Williams sang verses of the hymn, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," at one side of the sanctuary and Miss Elizabeth Turner echoed from the other side, "I Love to Tell the Story." The audience joined in singing, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Mrs. R. G. Russell, Burgettstown, Pa.; Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, Miller's Ferry, Ala.; Mrs. R. F. Shields, Sudan; Miss Martha Glass, Egypt and Miss Helen V. Weede, Pakistan, brought stories out of their missionary experience.

The Story Hour was concluded with a demonstration of three musical instruments brought to America by Miss Edith Williams, Pakistan. As she played the high and low cym-

bals she sang a native song which she interpreted: Lord, Hear our Prayer; Come to us, Help us. On the Indian flute she played an arrangement of Psalm Four. An accompaniment played on the *sitar*, an instrument of seven strings, gave background music for a duet by Dr. Reba Hunsberger and Miss Edith Williams.

Devotions from the *Prayer Cycle* were led by Mrs. William J. Cooke.

Following the Organ Postlude, "March Maestro," by Mozart-Day, a prayer service in the prayer room was conducted by Miss Norma Knieriemien, appointee to Ethiopia.

FRIDAY EVENING

PART I

THANK OFFERING SERVICE

Mrs. R. K. Montgomery, Presiding

Following the Organ Prelude, "In Summer," by Stebbins and "Meditation" by James, played by Mrs. Ruth Emmert Fallein, organist, the procession of Thank Offering bearers marched in, singing with the audience the traditional Thank Offering message: "Thankful Tribute.

Mrs. Montgomery gave the Call to Worship and Mrs. W. J. Adair, The South Sudan, the Thank Offering prayer.

A pageant, "Singing Hearts," directed by Miss Mary McConaughy, Westminster Church, dramatized the spirit back of the Thank Offering. As a mother, Mrs. Larry Robinson, Knox Church, explained the meaning of the Thank Offering box to her little girl, Miss Mary B. Morris, Westminster church. Representatives in costume from Egypt, The Sudan, Ethiopia, India and America told of the work accomplished because of the gratitude expressed through Thank Offering gifts.

The Thank Offering Bearers came forward to announce the amount of money given by each Presbyterial. Dr. Reid F. Shields gave the prayer of dedication after the Convention offering was received.

PART II

Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Presiding

The Temple Choir, directed by Mr. Clifford Bloom, sang: "Behold! Now Praise the Lord," by Titcomb.

With a tap of the gavel, Mrs. Downie, Convention president, announced: "Following the prayer and benediction I declare the 69th annual Convention of The Women's General Missionary Society closed."

The Rev. Glenn P. Reed, D.D., General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, introduced by the president, addressed the Convention: "Still They Sing." In preliminary remarks, Dr. Reed expressed gratitude for prayers during his recent survey of United Presbyterian mission fields; appreciation for the work of the women of the church; and assurance that the work is not in vain.

Presenting the mission fields station by station, Dr. Reed paralleled the opportunities for service through an indigenous church in Egypt, The Sudan, Ethiopia and Pakistan-India with the record of achievement in each field of endeavor. He challenged the women to continue blazing uncharted trails that people throughout the world may have the saving knowledge of our Saviour's love through the ministries of healing, teaching and preaching.

In conclusion Dr. Reed said that it is only as we learn to sing by their sides, to share their experiences, to take unto our souls all they pray for that we are entirely Christian. Our goal must not be survival. We must excel in ethical and moral conduct, in honest attitudes toward others, in Christlikeness, if we fulfill God's purpose for us in this day of stress and opportunity.

The Rev. Herbert L. Downie directed the Litany of Consecration, gave the prayer of Consecration and pronounced the benediction.

The Organ Postlude, "Chorale," by J. S. Bach, closed the Convention.

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson,
Convention secretary,

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE 1954 WGMS CONVENTION

Left to right: Mrs. Jack Craig, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh, President; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Secretary

July-August, 1953

UNFORGETTABLE IMPRESSIONS--1953 WGMS CONVENTION

IMPRESSIONS OF A PAKISTANI

Miss Edith Williams was enthusiastic about her first WGMS Convention. She made note of certain features which she plans to introduce into the Synodical of the Punjab—the meeting of our Pakistani Christian women which corresponds to the WGMS, here. She shared these features for the Magazine:



1. She wants to introduce the 30-year service pins in appreciation of Bible Women and other Christian workers who have served faithfully in the work of the church.
2. She will use the theme "Trust in God's Word" for a Synodical Convention, and also the flannel board symbols for worship services.
3. She will arrange for a "Court of Inquiry" in presenting *Bashar-Ul-Niswan* which is the name of the Magazine which corresponds to our *Women's Missionary Magazine*.
4. She wants to adapt the T.O. pageant, "Singing Hearts" and have each Presbyterian announce amount of T.O., as was done at Des Moines.
5. She will recommend a processional and presentation of officers and missionaries.
6. She will suggest details for entertainment such as the Local Committee used in the efficient management of everything. She likes "flowers all over the place."
7. She will insist that officers start all meetings exactly on time, having everybody on the spot before time, so no delay in the Program.
8. She likes the story hours by missionaries so much that she will suggest having story tellers from the different districts of the Synodical.
9. She wants to use flowers for a Memorial service, honoring Christian leaders who have died during the year.
10. She will introduce a Convention theme song, something her Synodical has never had.

Miss Williams remarked that there was one thing she missed—singing together on the train. Punjabi women express their Christian joy in song when going to and from Conventions.

—Editor

Didn't we have a splendid week in Des Moines at the WGMS Convention? If you've never attended, you just haven't lived. My husband is a minister-to-be, class of 1954, so I went hoping to make new Christian friends and absorb the ideas and "know-how" of pastors' wives and other leaders in the women's sphere of our great United Presbyterian Church.



In addition to pointers for conducting meetings and ideas for promoting interest, I gained inspiration from hearing first hand the problems, aspirations, and accomplishments of those who live and work in our U. P. Mission Fields at home and abroad.

The central theme "Trust in God's Word" used in devotions lifted us each day to a higher spiritual level. We had the opportunity to ask questions concerning our Junior Missionary Societies; our publications; and presbyterial government and reporting system.

Eleven elegant meals were served, at which there was the possibility of visiting with different groups of delegates and visitors from all over the country.

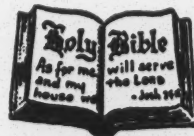
The highlights of the Convention were a dramatization of the Last Supper, by Men of the Westminster Church; story of her life and country by Edith Williams, native Pakistani; and the Thank Offering pageant presented by Women of Westminster and Knox U. P. Churches.

In days to come there will be many times I may recapture the inspiration and spiritual progress shared in Christian Fellowship, and these things are in my heart as I go forward to take my place in the work of extending His Kingdom on earth.

Mrs. John N. MacIntosh

* * *

The WGMS Convention, my first one, meant much to me. Many of our questions for Presbyterian administration were answered.



Above all, the fellowship with, and inspiration from our missionaries, sent us homeward more humble and

eager to be sacrificial and more devoted to His service.

Appreciation of our WGMS Board of Directors should now be much greater for all their hours of labor for us and for Him.

Mrs. Raymond J. Shoop,
Colorado Presbyterian

Des Moines is no longer just a dot on the map, for it now lives, moves and is very much alive and unforgettable in many ways.

Will any who attended the WGMS Convention ever forget Westminster U. P. Church? The beautiful stained glass window we faced each day? The many attractive Bible School rooms?



No! Here we found the best in spiritual food, physical food, wonderful fellowship and renewed old friendships.

Never to be forgotten was the goodness and love of our Heavenly Father who gave generously of good weather and blessings unnumbered. At a meeting such as this one where many nations, colors and personalities are met we realize the great love of our God for all men in that He died for all of us.

We left with an unforgettable challenge—Do we really trust in God and take him at His Word? We need a strengthening of our faith and will take home the accomplishments of the past and needs of the future to be added to our praise and prayer list.

Thank you, Des Moines, we will never forget you!

Mrs. W. Bouley, Caledonia Presbyterial

* * *

UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS AT WGMS CONVENTION

As I sit now in one of the classrooms of the beautiful Westminster Church, I can see from the window a green lawn bordered with peonies, mock-orange, and white roses. Near the center of the lawn is a tall, graceful elm tree. Once this tree was just a seed; but now it has grown so that it offers shade and rest for many from the heat of the sun, and a strong foundation where birds may build their homes.



Just so, the Women's General Missionary Society has grown from small beginnings, until now its outreach is great as it provides teachers, schools, food, homes, and medical care for many thousands while it draws them, through faith and prayer, to the rest and peace of Christ's love.

But we must never think we have finished our work, for as we listened to the words of those who are serving on the mission fields, we realized anew the great task to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Someone asked me, "What have been

your unforgettable impressions of your first convention?" In the words of a teacher from Miller's Ferry, Alabama, "Never before in my life have I been in a gathering of so many of God's people." On this last day of the convention as I have walked again through the halls and rooms of this church, thoughts of never-to-be-forgotten moments of the past few days have kept crowding back into my mind. These are joyful thoughts, so may I share them—

When I came into Westminster Church on Tuesday morning, the first thing which came to my attention was the beauty of the sanctuary. It is itself a call to worship, as one can sense the hand of God in the lives of the builders of His churches.

Across the front of the sanctuary was draped a blue silk banner proclaiming the convention theme, *Trust in God's Word*. This theme was carried out in the inspirational worship services as we were told that "God's Word is to us—A Devouring Flame, A Crushing Hammer, A Probing Instrument, A Defensive Weapon, A Living Food, A Growing Seed, A Shining Lamp." These thoughts were kept ever before us by the use of symbols on a flannel board at the front of the room.

Unforgettable also is the untiring enthusiasm of all who have worked and prayed to make this convention a time of blessing from God. Our gracious President, as well as the other officers of the convention, and the Women's Board, have given unceasingly of their time and efforts in the planning of this week.

The women of the Des Moines Presbytery, and of the Westminster Church have been most loyal. They have made us feel at home. The hospitality in the homes where we stayed has been wonderful. We enjoyed pancakes baked over an outdoor fireplace, new friends as roommates who were helpful and thoughtful, a little girl named Maryanna who came running in the morning to see "the ladies."

Conventions always mean a lot of hard work for those who are willing; but the work of the women who prepared the meals was certainly rewarded by the hearty appetites of the delegates and visitors as we enjoyed the delicious food. All who attended must certainly appreciate the fine work these artists of the kitchen have done. The lovely tables provided a pleasant atmosphere where Christian friendliness and conversation could flourish.

The men of the church helped with this convention also. Westminster's three pastors were present much of the time with

an ever-watchful eye to the comfort of the delegates. Boy Scouts helped where they were needed. Some men gave a dramatization of Leonardo Da Vinci's *The Last Supper*. This was both impressive and inspiring as we saw enacted before our eyes one precious moment in the lives of our Lord's twelve disciples.

It was truly an inspiration to talk with the consecrated missionaries about whom we have heard much. There was a radiant young girl who was so full of life that one was drawn to her. She works in the hospital at Sialkot, Pakistan. An American Indian college graduate who is returning to be a teacher among her own people stirred our hearts with the story of her life.

These and many other thoughts come back while I think again of these past days: The presentation of the thirty-year missionary pins; the memorial service for those who have gone from us; the quiet-hour meditations; the visit to the manse; the skit by the literature committee; the film showing Westminster Church's Christmas for the children of Des Moines—the circus and the Christmas Story; Elizabeth's coronation; and the Installation of our officers for the 1954 WGMS Convention; Dr. Glenn Reed's address in which he said that the Women's Missionary Society has made and must continue to make an "investment in womanhood" at home and abroad.

One day we heard Miss Edith Williams from Pakistan sing in her native tongue, and I thought—

"Music from another land—
Perhaps we do not understand
The words you say.
But we know that God is Love,
And that from His throne above
He hears, alway!"

At this convention we saw God, and felt anew His great purpose. It was especially evident during one morning worship period. There came a hush over the audience. It was as if the Spirit of God had filled the whole room. The presence of Christ was very real; and He spoke to us.

Mrs. John Skillings

Wife of 1953 graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, new mistress of a manse in Wisconsin.

WOMEN WHO WILL

Thank God for women who will walk with those

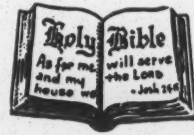
Who cleave to righteousness and serve the Lord,

*Rejoicing ever in the chosen paths
That lead to heaven's reward.*

—Elsie Wheling Fulton

UNFORGETTABLES—MANY VOICES

Perhaps each 1953 Convention's unforgettable impressions would be different from those of any other delegate or visitor. But here are the answers of many who were interviewed enroute home, regardless of whether they had attended as official representatives, or as visitors



at their own expense—arranged at random:

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CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Courtesy Mrs. Wilbur Burrows, Mrs. James Hall

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Row 2: Board members—Mrs. J. M. Hengen, Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Mrs. R. S. Copeland and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride; Mrs. R. K. Montgomery, Dr. Glenn Reed, Mrs. W. C. Brethous.

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an ever-watchful eye to the comfort of the delegates. Boy Scouts helped where they were needed. Some men gave a dramatization of Leonardo Da Vinci's *The Last Supper*. This was both impressive and inspiring as we saw enacted before our eyes one precious moment in the lives of our Lord's twelve disciples.

It was truly an inspiration to talk with the consecrated missionaries about whom we have heard much. There was a radiant young girl who was so full of life that one was drawn to her. She works in the hospital at Sialkot, Pakistan. An American Indian college graduate who is returning to be a teacher among her own people stirred our hearts with the story of her life.

These and many other thoughts come back while I think again of these past days: The presentation of the thirty-year missionary pins; the memorial service for those who have gone from us; the quiet-hour meditations; the visit to the manse; the skit by the literature committee; the film showing Westminster Church's Christmas for the children of Des Moines—the circus and the Christmas Story; Elizabeth's coronation; and the Installation of our officers for the 1954 WGMS Convention; Dr. Glenn Reed's address in which he said that the Women's Missionary Society has made and must continue to make an "investment in womanhood" at home and abroad.

One day we heard Miss Edith Williams from Pakistan sing in her native tongue, and I thought—

"Music from another land—
Perhaps we do not understand
The words you say.
But we know that God is Love,
And that from His throne above
He hears, alway!"

At this convention we saw God, and felt anew His great purpose. It was especially evident during one morning worship period. There came a hush over the audience. It was as if the Spirit of God had filled the whole room. The presence of Christ was very real; and He spoke to us.

Mrs. John Skillings

Wife of 1953 graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, new mistress of a manse in Wisconsin.

WOMEN WHO WILL

Thank God for women who will walk with those

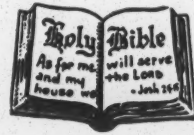
Who cleave to righteousness and serve the Lord,

*Rejoicing ever in the chosen paths
That lead to heaven's reward.*

—Elsie Wheling Fulton

UNFORGETTABLES—MANY VOICES

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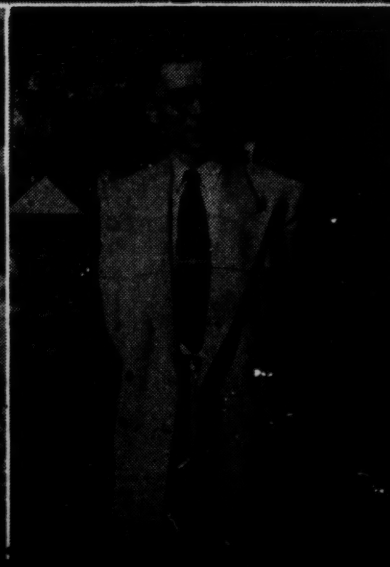
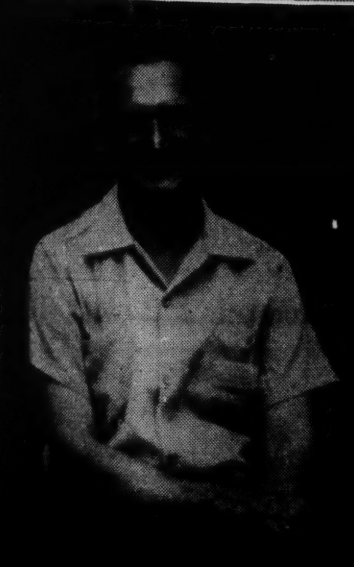
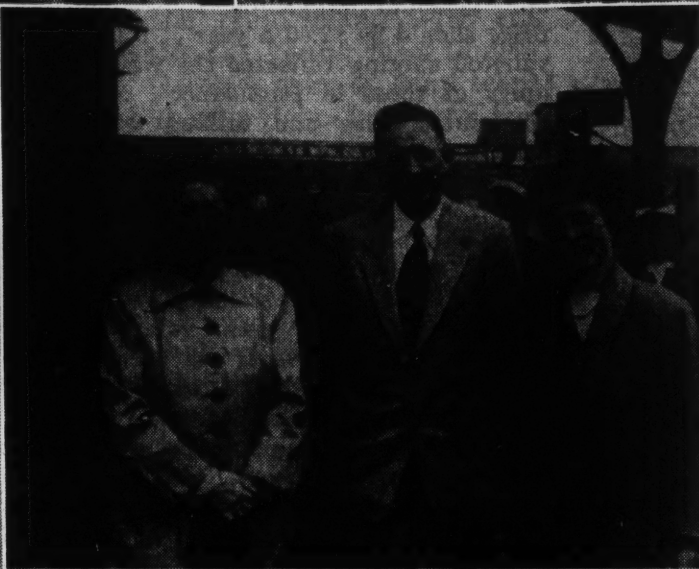
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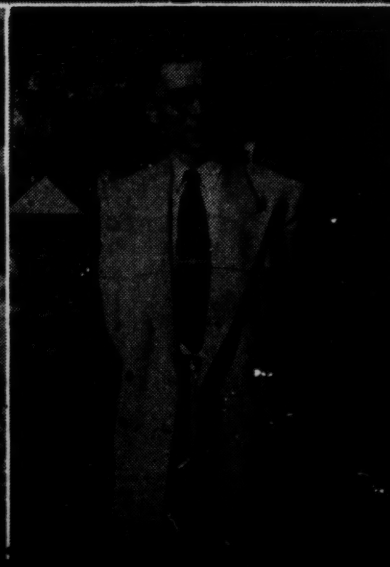
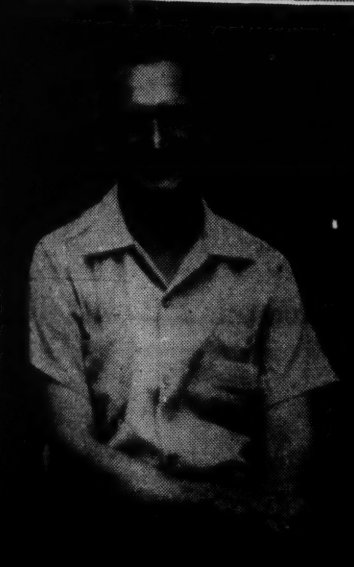
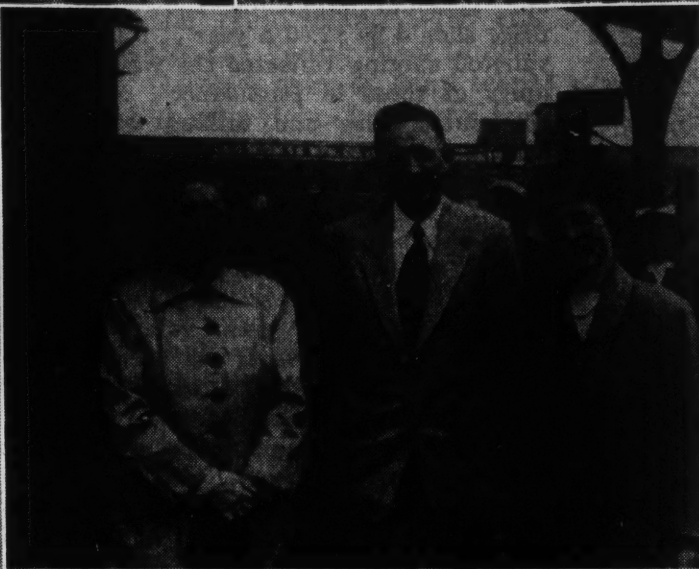
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worship services . . . Presentation of 30-year service awards to six missionaries . . . Amount of work done by the Board of Directors . . . The faith our missionaries have in our prayers and how earnestly they request them, evidenced by a missionary who kissed me and said, "Now, don't forget to pray for me" . . . The Magazine Shower, and "I'm going home to see how many subscriptions I can get for our wonderful Magazine" . . . The financial report and as Presbyterian Treasurer, "I'm going to promote the paying of full salary for one home and one foreign missionary"; for our splendid Magazine the subscription price should be \$2.00 a year . . . The happy, spirited singing reflected the whole-hearted unity of those in attendance . . . Getting acquainted with and talking with Board members and missionaries at this, my first Convention . . . The number of people who return year after year at their own expense shows a real seriousness on the part of U.P. women . . . Our gracious, efficient President and our striking, outstanding Secretary . . . The great variety of programs we could have if we used some of the suggestions on the "A to Z" sheet and Ideas Exhibit . . . The beauty of the auditorium; Mrs. Downie's address; the atmosphere of the Prayer Room . . . Social time at the tables . . . Enjoyment of many young women delegates; hard work of local committee and others . . . The Convention theme, "Trust in God's Word" and the worship flannelgraph symbols . . . Skit on the Magazine; if all read the Magazine they would know many things asked about . . . Number of quite young delegates; consistent attendance and attention, despite the heat; evening programs, though good were lengthy, and after an all-day program, the "spirit was willing but the flesh was weak" . . . Thrilled with whole-hearted singing, especially of theme song . . . Picture of Christ on flannelgraph and perfect heart formed by framework of door and rays of lantern . . . Prayers of certain missionaries during Prayer-Around-the-World . . . Wish that every U.P. woman could have attended to really catch vision of work, for then there would be no lack of interest . . . Colors in rose window . . . Efficiency of Local Committee in caring for all needs . . . Calm, poise, gracious manner, efficiency, charm and keen sense of humor of the President . . . The "window shopping" of people at Literature Tables and real interest in books; the "Go to Church" signs

on the spare-tire covers of taxicabs in Des Moines; the big motto, "Trust in God's Word" . . . The vigorous "Court of Inquiry" in giving answers about the Magazine . . . Dr. Reed's challenge; opportunities in the foreign fields; Treasurer's plea for more funds; message of Miss Williams, especially because our church had supported her father; enthusiasm of young appointees; number who have served a long time in foreign fields . . . Pleasure in seeing so many alert young women; personality and alertness of the President . . . The jewels-in-crown installation service . . . Personal words of three appointees to Pakistan who said, "Wonderful help to us as we go to the field to know so many people are behind us" . . . Impressed with how many fine women speakers we have . . . The Prayer-Around-the-World service . . . It was all good—which seems to offer a complete summary, and good stopping-off point.



Dr. and Mrs. C. T. R. Yeates and daughter, Virginia, standing in front of their beautiful home, the Senior Manse

My Most Unforgettable Character

By Mrs. Fannie Bradford Bailey, Coal Valley, Illinois

*"... The beauty of the world
Is in its nameless saints.
Each separate star
Seems nothing, but a myriad scattered
stars
Break up the night and make it beautiful."*

SHE was not beautiful yet a beauty of soul shone through her plain exterior. She was not stylish but we never thought of that for she was clothed in a garment of the Lord's righteousness.

Brought up on a farm, she had "stayed by the stuff" while one sister became a physician and two others became teachers. After the mother's death the family moved to town and she was housekeeper and companion for her aged father.

The sisters were artistic and ardent club women. She had charge of the primary department of the Sabbath School and put all her loving energy, wholesome ideas and winsome Christianity into that work. She introduced the Home Department which was a new idea then. I fancy that she knew every home in the east part of town. Sometimes she hitched up the horse and drove on her rounds. Usually she walked. She went with her Bible and an understanding friendliness. She found one man and wife who had not been in church for forty years. She led them to Christ and into the church.

Her greatest work, perhaps, was in training the young people of the church in Christian service, in en-

listing their help in planning, teaching and in thorough preparations. Some families were too poor to clothe or too indifferent to send their children to Sabbath School. She sent high school and college students into these homes on Sabbath afternoons to teach the children. One man lay in bed in the front room with his boots on while the young man taught the lesson. Often a cake of soap went with the Sabbath School papers and one mother took the soap from her child "for fear she would waste it."

At Easter time the Home Department mothers were invited to the church for a program and the teenagers, under her directions made favors and helped the children in an Easter egg hunt on the church lawn. Several little girls with beautiful voices she encouraged and trained. One of these made music her life work and brought joy to thousands as she taught others to sing.

Others were prepared for the mission fields and carried her careful training into India, the Sudan, South America, West Africa as well as into many parts of the homeland. Her spiritual sons and daughters rise up to call her blessed.

Her work was done so quietly that few people appreciated her greatness but she became an authority on Home Department work and was invited to neighboring County Sunday School Conventions to tell of her work and to encourage others to begin a similar work.

As I think back over her work of fifty years ago, I know she was many, many years ahead of her times in methods and techniques.

If the United Presbyterian Church canonized its saints, Miss Lida Wallace of the Second Church, Monmouth, would be among the first to receive that honor. "The memory of the just is blessed."

This "Unforgettable Character" story was selected because it is typical of the many U.P. women who attend the WGMS Convention. By their quiet Christian influence and consistent Christian testimony they are unforgettable characters to many who become missionaries, or who in turn, inspire others to Christian living.

Mrs. Fannie Bradford Bailey served as a WGMS missionary in Khartoum North, the Sudan, from 1907 to 1915. She was born in Kansas, is a graduate of Monmouth High School and attended Monmouth College. Her missionary interest has continued through the years.

NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan and India

MRS. JOHN D. HARKNESS, Editor, Sargodha, Pakistan

DHARIWAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

It is a never-ceasing marvel to me that little folks in India can sit crowded together, squatting one behind the other in rows so close that the teacher can hardly move between them, and learn anything at all from their worn little readers. I remember from my teaching days the time and effort put into making the lessons attractive, motivated, and properly illustrated. We were concerned about posture, proper seating, lighting, fresh air. At least, the light and fresh air are not a worry here for the children sit outside most of the time. When it rains very few venture out to school as they haven't the clothing suitable for protection from rain and cold winds. So the tiny, dark classrooms are not often used.

Education is gradually changing as we get teachers who have had better training and are beginning to see that there is more to teaching than having a lot of little parrots repeating phrase by phrase the reading lesson sung by another little parrot. Books do have a few pictures in them these days, but we lack much in the way of materials and illustrations.

Our first class has sixty children. The teacher must have reading and writing lessons in two languages—Hindi and Punjabi. She speaks in Punjabi for everyone understands that and she uses Arabic numerals in arithmetic. The first class must learn to handle a needle and thread also, as the sewing class inspectress comes around every year to inspect their work and that of the other seven classes in the school. In all the classes there are the two divisions of language—Hindi and Punjabi. In the

eighth class four girls are studying Urdu.

Since our school is the only recognized girl's school in Dhariwal all our classes are crowded. Out of two hundred and fifty girls, fifty-five are Christians but Christian, Hindu and Sikh unite in the opening chapel. Together they sing psalms and hymns and learn Bible stories and verses.

The sixth, seventh and eighth class girls may learn English by paying an extra fee. They do a great deal of handwork in sewing and embroidery and also learn how to cook and wash clothes.

One Saturday morning not long ago the eighth class prepared a dinner which they served to their teachers and guests. This was a preparation for their cooking examination which is held in February. It was a delicious dinner of pea palao, mutton palao, curry, chapattis, sweet rice and several kinds of sweetmeats—well prepared and nicely served.

We cannot estimate the worth of our mission schools for we cannot see every non-Christian home from which a girl comes and learns of Jesus who was born as a babe in a manger and died and rose again that whosoever will might have salvation through a living faith in Him. We can not hear the psalms and hymns that are sung as a girl goes about her work at home witnessing of a God of love to those about her. We cannot look into the future and see these Christian children grown to be leaders in the Church of Christ, but we can go forward in the knowledge that we are laborers together with Him.

Etta McCulloch

The North Sudan

MRS. LEANDER FINLEY, Editor, Omdurman, The North Sudan

SEWING MEETING IN GEDAREF

"Ana." "Ana." "Ana, Missis Wawker!" rings in my ears long after 12:00 o'clock Saturday mornings for I've heard it shouted so frequently and so insistently for four hours straight. To you who do not speak Arabic, I shall explain that "ana" means "I," and that one word conveys very forcefully to a teacher that a pupil or pupils want individual attention. I learned that quickly working with the little children in the kindergarten, and even expected it the first few days when we passed out new crayons or handed them their tea, but I was surprised to find the women pushing and pleading in the same fashion—not for tea, but for a needle or a chance to cut out a dress.

The occasion of all this vying for attention is at the sewing class which Miss Una Coie and I conduct on Saturday mornings in one of the school rooms. There is never a dull moment. Come with us and see what goes on. Watch your step, though, for the aisles are narrow, and there's Bubby, Miss Una's dog, lying just ahead of you. This classroom is the one used for church services and has as many desks crowded in as possible. If you're not too broad you can get to the front—but do take care not to step on the baby asleep there at her mother's feet. It would be a blessing to have them all asleep at once, but that is not usual. In this meeting, at least, we're glad that our Sudanese friends aren't keeping their babies on a four-hour feeding schedule. When one does cry, the mother quickly drops her sewing, picks up the baby, or lies down on the floor beside it to feed it, then pats it to sleep again.

Once you have made your way to the front you may see me teaching the parts of a dress pattern from blackboard drawings, how to cut bias, or even how to sew on buttons. Some of you may prefer to learn the tedious

hand-sewing that Miss Una is teaching the lady at her right, to enable her to sew at home and make the finished garment as strong as one machine-stitched. Now if you like noise and crowds such as you see in the bargain basement on the first day of the sale, just work your way over to the cutting table and join the group gathered there. Sometimes I feel "hemmed in" by the wall of tobed women surrounding me, but when I see their earnest efforts at handling the scissors for the first time, I feel compelled to stay by them and place their fingers in the right handles, then guide them carefully along the pattern as they cut out their first dress. Each clamors for her turn.

Without patterns or sewing tools of their own, most instruction has to be given to the women as individuals. Fortunately, we have found two European friends here to help us. One cuts out garments without patterns, which is especially practical for our Sudanese women. The other teaches the women to use the sewing machine I brought out for them. They love it.

Now that you have stayed this long, you might as well remain for the Bible lesson. You can get the story from the flannelgraph pictures, even though you don't understand our language here. Many of the women have heard the stories I am teaching in their homes from Miss Una, but not all. I use pictures for variety, and they help to get the story across when my Arabic is not fluent.

At the end of the morning after bending over the work of some thirty women explaining the do's and don'ts of needle and thread, we often wonder if we dare accept any more next week. But when they come, the Lord melts our hearts and we do. Who knows which ones of these he is calling to be his own, or even the sympathetic and understanding mother of one of his own? *Mrs. H. T. Walker*

The South Sudan

MRS. A. Mac ROY, Editor, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

NYAYOM ABEE

Those of us who are waiting can just pick a faint buzz, but we cannot decide whether it is plane heading for Malakal Airport, or perhaps it is the little launch that the Shilluks call *Nyayom*, or *Child of the Wind*.

As we watch the bend of the river a mile away a dark spot comes around in a graceful curve with long lines of flying spray on either side. Our servants shout "*Nyayom abee*" (*Nyayom* is coming.) Travelling at over 30 mph the little launch slows and comes to a stop at the Obel landing.

Why the excitement? Always as the launch speeds along making short work of miles, people turn to stare, for with her nose well out of the water and long lines of spray *Nyayom* is quite a lady, but a scurrying one!

That morning in the rains, when all the roads were closed, Phyllis Webb had had a sudden call by a Shilluk who had paddled laboriously up the White Nile and then up the Sobat against the stream to call for help for his wife who had had a difficult labor and was now to all appearances dying.

Phyllis answered the call immediately, and with a bag of medicines in hand jumped into the boat. With a roar the *Thunderbird* (to give her her English name) tucked her tail down and lifted her head, and did in a few minutes a journey which had taken two hours or more in the canoe. Both mother and child were saved by the prompt arrival of help.

Yet another occasion arose when swift action was necessary. The little daughter of a Moslem carpenter was sick and the mother and father were distraught with fear that their child would die. Please would we take the mother and child to Malakal hospital? Thirty minutes later the sick child was landed at the hospital after trav-



Nyayom "Child of the Wind" is the Shilluk name for the "Thunderbird" launch which furnishes quick transportation for Obel missionaries. Mrs. Alan Webb is driving. With her, behind the windshield are Robin, and Marian, with Jessie on left. In the back seat we see two more important members of the Webb family—David with the paddle, and Nellie.

elling the eighteen miles of river from Obel.

Many times we have paused to thank the Young People of Steubenville Presbytery who made it possible for us to secure this fast means of Rainy Season transport. This boat has made it safer for us all during the rains to answer an emergency. So much time is saved in travel that more can be done with less fatigue and weariness.

As Obel School reopens in April and the rains soon after will close the roads, *Nyayom* will be busy taking teachers to preaching points along the rivers and visiting riverside villages bringing those who preach the Gospel to many more people than would be otherwise reached.

Alan Webb,
Obel, Upper Nile Province

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

PIONEERING

Our pleasant sea voyage of 30 days came to an end on December 12, 1952. The ship's captain puzzled over the reasons for good weather at that time of year; we knew that many of you were praying for us and it was no surprise to us that storms passed us by. The following two weeks in Addis Ababa were busy ones, greeting friends, celebrating Christmas and packing for my move to Ghimeera. Since this was my first time to move, I had a lot to learn. Two terms of service in Gorei before the war and two in Addis Ababa since the war, with four years in Egypt during the occupation of Ethiopia, make up the years since my first arrival in Ethiopia in 1923. Pioneering in an area where goods can be shipped out by truck only during a few months of the dry season means forethought in providing the necessities and wisdom in discarding all but the most necessary items for the hard journey inland.

The first part of the journey was by plane, 233 miles; the second part by jeep, 495 miles, approximately. The first part took 50 minutes; the second part two and one half days. A trailer brought a few suitcases, a bag of sugar and one of flour, a kerosene lamp and a few other necessities for setting up a household far from the source of supplies. A month or more may pass before the truck arrives with the year's supply for school, clinic, building and household, and by April or May we shall have seen the last of the trucks until roads are open again, perhaps in October or November. In the meantime post runners continue to carry waterproof bags of mail so we shall be in communication with you in spite of the weather.

There is so much to tell about a pioneer Mission area that one scarcely knows how to begin. The people

interest us most, of course. We hear a half dozen different languages spoken on the compound every day, and the dress (and undress) fashions vary with nearly every different tribe. There are the grass or leaf skirts, fresh each morning! There are the skirts of skins which look far more comfortable than the leaf skirts but much less picturesque. And there are some with no skirts. I can see no difference between the skirts worn by men and women; there probably is and I don't know how to differentiate. Some of the men wear jaunty feathers in their hair and many carry a sort of trumpet made from a hollow sapling and which sounds out an unmelodious "ump ump ump."

What a blessing to these who have such scanty clothing that the temperature is mild. Thus far it has not gone below 65 degrees nor above 75 degrees. Our windows draw crowds on their way to and from clinic and some even come out of their way from market to see their reflection for the first time. Tonight a group of men came by to see the wonders of the water ram, drawing the water up hill and storing it in a tank for the use of the Mission, and they stood silent for a time listening to the click which the machinery makes down at the channel. Water from a tap in the kitchen is something none of the women of this area ever dreamed of—heavy earthenware jars to be carried up steep and often muddy paths has been the lot of women all about us.

The building which serves as a church is a frame upon which has been fastened the corrugated aluminum sheets destined to roof a hospital eventually. Upon posts driven into the ground, planks are laid to serve as pews; a rough, home-made table serves as the speaker's desk—and completes the furnishings. One hundred and ten persons crowded into

those seats last Sabbath and listened attentively to a service conducted in Amharic and translated into the Ghimeera language. Not more than a dozen were children. There *are* children here and we shall soon have them coming to Sabbath School.

The work at the clinic is interesting. The building itself, for the present is similar to the church building; patients who must remain for a course of medicine build themselves little grass huts and care for them-

selves as best they can. Plans for a hospital have been made but no consecrated doctor has offered himself for this very needy place as yet.

Let the needs of Ghimeera find place in your prayers—that the hospital may become a reality soon, with sufficient staff; that the many lepers who come to the clinic may be cared for; and that no obstacle may be put in the way of reaching these folks in their own mother tongue.

Ruth L. Walker

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

EZBEKIEH GIRLS' SCHOOL

Rain brings to us what the first snow falls bring to you in America—the realization that winter is just around the corner. A day or two before the rain, the girls here at Ezbekieh were restless and excited, and when it actually began to storm it took all my ingenuity to keep them in their seats and busy. They kept asking me why I didn't get excited, and when I in turn asked them why they did, one replied, "But we haven't seen rain for six months!" In any case, after a one-day rain, we had a very leaky skylight here in the school and a streaked church next door. Last summer Ramses, the contractor, spent several weeks repairing the church roof, but it seems to be one of those impossible jobs where one hole is plugged only to find two more somewhere else.

After a month of school I found myself well settled into its pattern of classes and recesses, work and weekends with not quite so much work. Since the school bus this year makes only one turn a day instead of two, it was decided to add an afternoon recess and push dismissal back to four o'clock. This gives us a slightly longer working day but with more free time in the middle of it.

My schedule this year has included 40 hours of teaching but since many are classes which I have taught before, preparations are not too difficult. I have had all of the Secondary Three English, some of the First and Fourth Secondary English, plus Bible and drill (phys. ed.) and geography, history, physiology, health and library in the European Department. This last is something new to the schedule and keeps me looking for ideas, although having only two girls in the class makes it easier. They helped me clean and sort the Primary and Secondary shelves, and learned the correct procedure in the classroom, but they also stay after school on Monday and Thursday to put their knowledge into practice. Library help used to be voluntary, which meant unreliability at best, so it is a great relief to have Mary and Yvonne whom I know I can rely upon were I to be absent.

Enrollment reached the capacity mark soon after school opened and even necessitated the building of several new desks in order that each of the forty some girls in Third Beginners might have a place of her own. The boarding school however is not full and we have only twenty-three girls.

Lois R. Ellifritz

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

Report for the Year 1952

For almost seventy-five years United Presbyterian women have invested devotion, time, energy, money and love in three great institutions. Pictures have been prepared for the Children's Home, Home for the Aged and Columbia Hospital, under the title "Because You Care," and are available to show to various groups.

At the present time there are fifty-three children in the Home at Mars, Pa. Not until recently were teen-agers in the group, but now we have a graduate from Mars High School ranking third in her class of eighty-nine. Many of the children take part in extra-curricular activities. The older boys do most of the garden work under supervision, and later help the girls with the canning. Swimming, baseball, and picnics are part of the summer program. Through kindness of friends some of the children attend conferences at New Wilmington.

One of the greatest of all joys for "the family" at the Home for Aged is the fact that the Home is in the midst of United Presbyterian activity. Members belong to local churches and enjoy the services of many of our pastors. Every Sabbath afternoon worship service is conducted in the beautiful social rooms with as many as are physically able to attend. Holiday time is gay. Societies, congregations, auxiliaries and many other groups send or bring desserts, favors, gifts and entertainment. Some six hundred guests attended the annual Reception and Donation Day in February. Ten

members are past ninety years of age. Lavatories have been placed recently in forty-four rooms, a gift of the late Mrs. Jennie Dempster, a former member of the Board of Managers.

In the midst of an industrial area and near the big cross-state highways stands Columbia Hospital. Its emergency facilities are on twenty-four hour call and the staff accepts this as one of the greatest and most constant services.

Columbia Hospital's future is bright. Its value to an extensive community is immeasurable. Its accomplishments as a non-sectarian institution sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women's Association are a lasting credit not only to the Association but also to all who share and care. Like all hospitals Columbia requires the continued support from its friends. The new Gift and Snack Shop operated by the Auxiliary is a source of help. Each day a new group of volunteers make coffee and serve sandwiches to anxious folks waiting for news of their loved ones.

Keeping three institutions secure throughout the years is a real challenge. Because of friends the Women's Association is able to serve "In the Master's name. . . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . . ye have done it unto me."

Mrs. F. DeWitt Zuerner,
Vice President Bd. of Directors,
Columbia Hospital.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

Report for the Year 1952

The Home of the West in Glendale, California is happy to report that 1952 has been a good year for the Home.

The Home has facilities for a home family of thirty. All rooms have remained full save for some short periods. There is usually a waiting list.

The California Synod has recommended the taking of a Mother's Day offering to create small endowments. The interest from such funds is to supplement a retired missionary's pension and make it possible to live in the Home. \$1,100 was added to the fund this past year.

A beautiful new carpet in the drawing

room together with a new television given to the Home by the family of one of our dear little ladies makes the drawing room a place the guests truly enjoy.

The beautiful flowers sent to the Home last autumn with the best wishes of Mrs. Eisenhower left a delightful memory that will long remain with all connected with the Home.

Our October Ingathering bringing 200 to the Home for a morning prayer meeting, a luncheon served on the spacious lawn by the Home Council and followed by a bazaar, netted for the Home many new friends as well as \$1,180 in cash. Many gifts were

July-August, 1953

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also brought, including card tables, chairs, bed spreads, linens and canned fruits.

Tentative plans are being made for an expansion program. Since we have no infirmary this seems to be our greatest need. A unit is also needed for men and one with small apartments for married couples. We are moving forward in all faith with the assurance that God will open the hearts of friends of the Home to help us if it is His will that we expand.

Life at the Home seems congenial and a fine Christian spirit prevails. A worship service is carried on each morning after breakfast. Each Wednesday evening Rev. William M. Reid, who lives in one of the bungalows, conducts a prayer meeting. Members of the Occidental Church are generous in taking members of the Home family to Bible School, Church, Missionary Circles and social functions. Pastors of Los Angeles Presbytery bring a vesper service to the Home each Sabbath afternoon.



The holidays are remembered by various church groups, local organizations, and individuals with favors, programs and gifts for the Home family as well as jolly parties.

Mrs. Wendell A. Moor, President
Miss Johanne Eilers, Cor. Sec'y

THE MOUNTAINS

*I saw the mountains stand
Silent, wonderful, and grand,
Looking out across the land
When the golden light was falling
On distant dome and spire,
And I heard a low voice calling,
"Come up higher. Come up higher,
From the lowlands and the mire,
From the mist of earth-desire,
From the vain pursuit of self,
From the attitude of self,
Come up higher. Come up higher."*

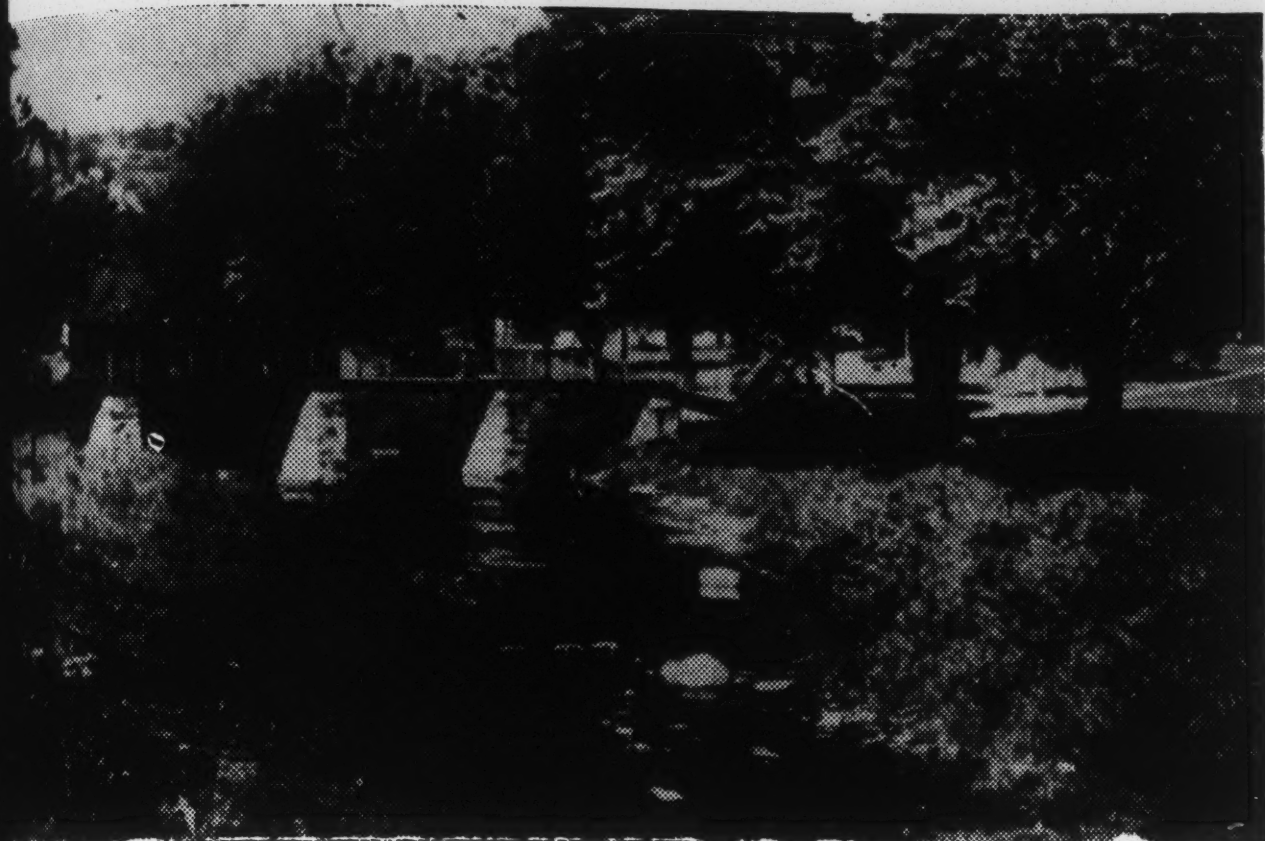
—James Clark

The Lookout, Ezel, Kentucky

Bill Applequist of Pennsylvania, a work camper during the summer of 1952, painting the sign on the front of the Hospital at Cedar Creek, Tennessee.

Photo by John Rock for C. U. Herald





A Bird's Eye View of the Campus, Frenchburg, Kentucky

AUGUST SUPPLEMENT

Special Emphasis—Our Mountain Missions

*O God, Thou art here on the mountain top,
Thou refuge, Thou Source of Peace!
Renew us now with refreshing streams
And make us rest in Thy great love,
As we wend our pilgrim way.*

—Unsigned poem written by a missionary

Theme:
"To The Hills"



PROGRAM TOPICS FOR SEPTEMBER

1. "Beautiful for Situation."
2. "... Him that Bringeth Good Tidings."
3. The People and Their Needs.
4. Other Homeland Ventures.

The Inward Look—Worship Service

By William Duke Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., 1953 Graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary

THEME: "BETTER" PRIESTHOOD OF CHRIST

WHAT SAITH THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS

Scripture Reading: Hebrews 4:12-16; 10:19-25.

Memory Verses: Hebrews 4:14-16; 12:1, 2.

Introduction:

Much ingenuity has been exhibited in an effort to discover who wrote this Epistle and various names have been suggested. We are obliged, however, to say with Origen, "Who wrote the Epistle God only knows with certainty."

The origin and destination of the letter is also uncertain. Internal evidence seems to indicate that it was addressed to Hebrew Christians who were living in Jerusalem or its neighborhood. It was written near, but not after the destruction of Jerusalem.

Hebrews begins like an essay, proceeds like a sermon, and ends as a letter. Its aim is to set forth the superiority of Christ, to encourage its readers in a time of persecution, and to warn against apostasy.

Analysis: Hebrews is the New Testament Leviticus. What Augustine thought of the two Testaments may be limited very properly to these two books. Hebrews is in Leviticus concealed; Leviticus by Hebrews is revealed.

The emphasis is on the high-priestly work of Christ in heaven. The word "priest" with its compounds occurs upwards of thirty times. His work is shown to be the fulfillment of all the Old Testament shadows or types.

Throughout the Epistle there is a series of contrasts between the Old and New dispensations. It is presented in various forms: earthly and

heavenly, transient and eternal, shadow and substance, visible and invisible.

It contains certain key words which make an interesting study: "Partakers," nine times; "better," thirteen times; "perfect" in one or other of its grammatical forms, fourteen times; "eternal" or "for ever," fifteen times; "heaven" or "heavenly," sixteen times.

Meditation:

"God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." In Christ we have the perfect revelation of God and the perfect redemption of man. God can say or do nothing more. "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?"

The warnings against apostasy are for those who are merely professing and not possessing Christians. There is always the danger of mistaking adherence to the Church for acceptance of Christ. Assent of heart as well as head is needful.

How like these Hebrew Christians are many believers today, in that they have not grown in grace as they should. Instead of being teachers, they are still in the ABC class in the school of Christ, spiritual "bottle-babies."

"Consider the Apostle and High Priest of our confession, even Jesus." The idea here is that of careful contemplation. How badly and how sadly do we fail here. This holy exercise demands diligence and discipline if we are to be saved from drifting.

We are ever prone to become occupied with the program of the Church rather than the Person of Christ. So much that passes for Christianity is merely "churchianity," and we forget Him in our formalism, legalism and ritualism.

"Our great High Priest is sitting
At God's right hand above;
For us His hands uplifted
In sympathy and love.

"To all our prayers and praises,
Christ adds His sweet perfume,
And love the censer raises,
These odors to consume."

Benediction: "Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, Make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is wellpleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen."

The Upward Look

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, WGMS Prayer Group Secretary
511 Wabana St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

TO THE HILLS

Prayer Cycle—

12th, 13th, 14th Days

- Give thanks for the many children of the mountain country surrounding Frenchburg and Ezel (413 in Frenchburg and 444 in Ezel in 1952) whom it is our privilege to nurture spiritually while meeting their educational needs. Give thanks that graduates of these schools are living useful Christian lives in their own homes and also in places far removed. Give thanks for the consecrated superintendents and teachers whose devotion to Christ and His cause is reflected in their leadership. Pray that more societies, presbyterials and congregations may take a greater responsibility in this work by the support or partial support of a missionary teacher.

- Give thanks for the opportunities to serve the sick people of the mountain country in Jane Cook Hospital. Pray that as the skill and knowledge of the doctor and nurses, with God's blessing brings relief from suffering and restores health to many that the Christian spirit in which the hospital serves may bring healing to sick souls. Pray that every patient who leaves the hospital may have been drawn closer to the Saviour as a part of his hospital experience.

- Give thanks that a physician has been secured for Cedar Creek Hospital, Tennessee. Pray for Dr. and



Dormitory kitchen, Frenchburg

Mrs. Alfred K. Heasty and family, who plan to be at Cedar Creek in September.

- Give thanks for the spiritual leadership of the pastors of Frenchburg and Ezel churches to the respective communities. Pray that the churches may grow in spirit and in numbers.

- Pray for our presbyterial missionaries whose work is often very difficult and who sometimes meet great opposition from the forces of evil. Give thanks for the many homes which have been contacted in the interest of the Church and for the many children, young people and adults whose lives are being enriched through the services of presbyterial missions. Pray that all may come to know Christ as their Saviour and Lord.

"If you are strangers to prayer you are strangers to power."—William A. Sunday

The Outward Look—"To the Hills"

FRENCHBURG

BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION

By Mrs. S. O. Linderholm, Secretary, Frenchburg Mission, Frenchburg, Kentucky

HAVE you ever rounded a bend in the road and come unexpectedly upon a beautiful scene? Visitors driving along the highway from Mt. Sterling find themselves entering blue and purple hills until the road winds among those hills for the last few miles, climbing, dipping, and curving. Around one last curve and we are here!

It is interesting to think back and picture the scene as it must have been forty-three years ago when the school was founded here. A narrow gauge railway came to Rothwell, six miles away and then wagons carried passengers and supplies over the hill and along the winding creekbed.

Going back to those days in imagination, let us listen to the words of Dr. A. G. Weidler, one of the early superintendents, as he describes the location of Frenchburg. "Our school is situated in the little town of Frenchburg, a small village of which it has been said, 'You are nestled here in this little valley as it were in the hollow of God's hand.' We have a beautiful location among the rugged hills of eastern Kentucky. We are immediately surrounded by seven hills whose beauty changes with the seasons, and which, whether standing in rugged grey-green rock piles of winter, or in the softening tints of spring, or in the brighter verdure of summer, are ever an inspiration to us dwellers at their base."

In this setting with mountains surrounding us, protecting us from the cold winds and giving us inspiration as we "lift our eyes to the hills," we have carried on a three-fold program of endeavor since 1910. This program includes the spiritual, mental and physical training which is offered to the students here.

In order to carry on any effort satisfactorily, there must be adequate equipment. Through the years, the physical plant of the mission has been increased until now the value of the buildings and equipment is over a million dollars, at present prices.

In a semi-circle facing the highway and



William Phelps and Patti Henry Phelps unite to face life "as one" after twelve years together in Frenchburg School

a lovely stream called Beaver Creek, the buildings stand with their backs to the hills. Entering the driveway, we pass the clothing store on our right where parking space is provided for customers coming to buy the second-hand clothing. On campus, the first building we see is the teachers' home, this being a commodious dwelling for ten or twelve teachers on second floor and two apartments for families on first floor. Standing next is the first building which was erected on the campus, the school, which at first housed both grades and high school as well as faculty, but now is entirely given over to the high school. Just in the rear of this building are the manual arts and agriculture shop buildings. One of the newer members of the campus family of buildings is the elementary school which is located next door to the high school. This houses about two hundred lively youngsters. Another older member and landmark stands just beyond the grade building and that is the home of the boarding students on the campus—the dormitory—where singing and tears and laughter make up the sounds coming from that busy place. Approximately thirty-five students live there now, but at times there have been



Frenchburg High School and Elementary School

forty to sixty. In the basement of this building is the school lunchroom where noon meals are served to almost the entire student body and staff during the school week.

Driving on, we come to the lovely small hospital, bearing the name of a former Home Missions Secretary, Mrs. Jane Cook. This is a small very well-equipped hospital, with capacity of seventeen beds for adults and a children's ward and nursery. A modern operating room adds to the efficiency of the ministry to the people of the community. Near the hospital is a small cottage which is being used as a nurses' home. Continuing our drive, we see the large white frame building where much youthful energy is allowed to escape—the gymna-

sium—where physical education classes are held, basketball holds sway in the winter season and where the classes and groups present plays. Completing our circle, we see a small campus cottage where a staff family lives. Leaving the campus over a small bridge spanning Beaver, we see the small brick church among the trees across the street in the village of Frenchburg. The newest addition is the parsonage situated on the lot where the work was originally started in the Southern Presbyterian Church building.

"Beautiful for Situation"—certainly describes our work and may the beauty of the Lord Jesus, whom we serve, be seen in teachers, nurses, workers and students.



Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg

EZEL

BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION

By Mrs. William A. Heagen, Ezel Mission,
Ezel, Kentucky

"**B**EAUTIFUL For Situation" can well describe the scenic hills of Eastern Kentucky as the greenery of the summer is changed into the rainbow colors of Autumn.

As we approach Ezel we are a bit perturbed by the curves of the mountain road as we wind our way from one curve and onto another. But we are impressed by the beauty about us. It is Autumn, and the maple, oak and sumac are bright splashes of color over the countryside and their beauty is enhanced by the somber green of the pines which stand among them. The white road twists on, sometimes at almost a right-angle curve only to turn in the same manner in the opposite direction as we go around it. At times we note we are hundreds of feet above a tiny stream which winds its way far below us with rocky cliffs on each side.

Anxious to see everything near our gaze, we are suddenly attracted by a tall silvery spire pointing heavenward against the autumn haze. A few more rods and before us lies Ezel. The church is more evident now—a beautiful white church with col-



Ezel Church—Beautiful for Situation

onial type pillars, dome and silvery spire. It is located on a high point in the village and should we drive up to it and look from that hill to the country around we behold a beautiful scene. To the right nestled among some evergreen is a little cemetery, to the left rolling fields where the corn has been cut and stands in shocks, beneath us a little stream cuts its way between two tobacco fields, bare now for the tobacco is in the barn.

We return to the highway and find ourselves in the village where the attractive white-painted homes seem to match and belong to the beautiful church above them. Turning left from the highway we approach



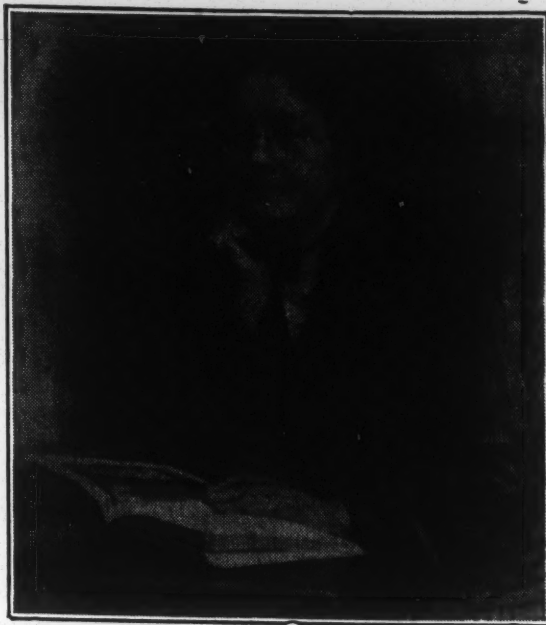
Panoramic view of Ezel mission

the school—which to United Presbyterian readers is synonymous with the word Ezel. The buildings are all white frame and make a pretty picture among the autumn changing colors of the trees. First, we pass the Teachers' Home, a large house now used for teachers of the school but once the town hotel. Just beyond is the imposing gymnasium in which are the Woods Memorial Auditorium and the McCallam Memorial Home Economics Room. On down the same street and next to these is the main school building, built in 1926. Mrs. J. C. Alter, the founder of the school, thought this building so large that it would take care of any students Ezel might have. But long ago the building was outgrown and several others have become a part of the school campus.

Across the ball diamond another white building behind two autumn-colored maple trees is the home of the 5th and 6th grade boys and girls. The road entrance to this building is the Clothing Store. Facing the highway and on this same line is the Quonset in which we find the shop and the class of Agriculture.

Near the church is the parsonage and scattered through the village are other cottages which house teachers. They, too, of white frame are in keeping with the other buildings of the campus and the village.

Ezel, beautiful for situation is also strategically situated. A spiderweb of roads lead in many directions from the highway and over the roads, yellow school buses bring more than four hundred boys and



Mrs. J. C. Alter, pioneer missionary to Ezel

girls to Ezel to attend school. Stressing a four-fold development of life Ezel has become a Christian Training Center.

But Ezel, beautiful for situation has a beauty which goes much deeper than any of the autumn colors. Ezel is beautiful because of the friendly, hospitable people who make up the community and who are part of the beautiful white church. Always interested in the best they have been loyal and cooperative in promoting the work of Ezel School.

Program Suggestions

FOR AUGUST

Material for the topics listed on page 22 of the *Program Calendar* may be gleaned from the reports and missionary messages in the May and June Magazines, as well as from the Convention Minutes and Unforgettable Impressions, pp. 677-701 in this July-August Magazine. (In former years all of the reports were in the one big July-August Magazine.)

If someone who attended the Convention is available why not ask her for Highlights? August is a good time to have a "porch party" or outdoor meeting!

FOR SEPTEMBER

The articles on Mountain and Home Mission work found in this August Supplement of the Magazine give splendid, pertinent information concerning the work of the missions today. The map on the back cover is good. It may be enlarged, with the mountain stations clearly indicated, or mark them on a road map, showing routes of travel to reach them from your home.

The Literature Department (p. 726 of this Magazine) lists a new booklet and leaflet on the Mountain work. *May We Introduce Mountain Missions*, the 30¢, 40-page booklet which is mentioned, contains a few background briefs and the story of the beginning and development of the Mountain missions, in addition to a glimpse of the people today, our missionaries there, and some "success" stories. A poem, "The New House" makes a splendid dramatic reading. Four pages of "Program Brighteners" and suggestions for various types of meetings, including a quiz, role-playing, and bibliography of additional reading material.

CEDAR CREEK

BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION

By Mrs. R. M. Blackwood, R.N.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was a clear spring evening when the train pulled into the Greeneville station. There waiting on the platform stood Mr. J. E. Collins to meet us and to transport us to the Cedar Creek hospital. The faithful Chevrolet, manipulated with well-trained hands, traveled with ease over the seventeen miles of winding roads. Just as dusk was settling over the valley and the trees threw their shadows over the road and creek the first view of the hospital came before us. There in white majesty it stood, a beacon of mercy, an invitation to any who need physical restoration and mental relaxation. Also, it utters a call of welcome to the new-born infant and where there cannot be hope of recovery of the body, here in the name of the great Physician, tears are wiped away and words of eternal hope spoken to strengthen and make glad the failing heart.

Inside the wide corridors, Mrs. Lydia M. Hart met us with a warm welcome. The newly painted walls reflecting the lights from the ceiling added to the quietness of the place as we felt the institutional atmosphere all about us. Spacious and well ventilated are the semi-private rooms. Comfortable are the immaculate-made beds and most impressive are the spotless dressing and sterilizing rooms. Are the supply cupboards equally neat and clean inside? Not a container with sterilized supplies, not a hyperdermic syringe, not an instrument, not even a bottle of medicine could be found untidy or out of place.

A tour to the kitchen where the food and

Mrs. Blackwood spent one month at Cedar Creek Hospital, in Tennessee, during the vacation of Mrs. Lydia Hart, R.N.

trays are being prepared and sent to the patients was next in order. Here in stately fashion the Collins work. They prepare the meats, beets, sweets, breads and spreads so important for the upbuilding of the broken bodies and so much enjoyed by the staff and workers. The kitchen is well arranged with its shelves, trays, electric stove, refrigerators, and deep-freeze. The laundry which is important in any institution is also here as well as the fireproof furnace room.

But what about the grounds, the shrubbery, the trees, the garden, are they here? The green yard, the majestic trees, the well-kept shrubbery and the newly-plowed garden all add to the grandeur of the place. In front of the hospital is the winding creek and a short distance away is our United Presbyterian Church and the newly built manse. Here Mr. Powers feeds and shepherds his flock and is ably assisted by Mrs. Powers. As you enter that manse you feel the very presence of God.

Looking at the vista from the front porch of the hospital we see the hills not far off. There in their beauty they stand and there clustered in the vales are the sturdy, industrious farmers. They do not have television as city people enjoy but they look upon nature's television screen and they see a new paroroma unfold every day. The sunrise on the mountains, the smoke encircling them and the afterglow of the sunset is a scene no television has yet produced. The warbling of the birds, the rustle of the March winds through the trees and the patter of the raindrops on the window panes are nature's symphony accompanying the screen of God's television.

Because of the faithfulness and vision of our Board Members, the unfailing prayers and support of our constituents and the continual blessings of a merciful Father the community of Cedar Creek is enriched. But not only is this community blessed but heaven itself rejoices over the restoration of broken bodies and the salvation of sin-sick souls. Labors of love and service reap rich rewards now and in the life to come.

*We think of Thee as we look out over the green valleys to the mountain peaks.
The whole earth seems silent and peaceful.*

*The clouds move off into the unending sky, and our thoughts go with them out into
the bigness of the world.*

*We thank Thee for the thrilling, uplifting beauty of the sky and hills!
As we watch them, all the low desires go out of our hearts, and we pray that we may
be stronger and nobler than we have ever been before.
Help us to live a mountain-top life. Amen.*

—R. M. Bartlett

"... HIM THAT BRINGETH GOOD TIDINGS"

By Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
WGMS Mountain and Presbyterian Secretary

IN THE Mountain work the spiritual angle is given great emphasis. As one of the superintendents said recently, "Our purpose is not only to provide a good education but beyond that to lead boys and girls to Christ. If we fail in that then these are only ordinary public schools and kingdom money should not be spent on them. To accomplish this purpose teachers not only well prepared educationally but Christian teachers with a missionary spirit are required. Many of these teachers stay year after year giving tirelessly of themselves to help their pupils.

Not only during school hours but during the evenings they are meeting with groups, helping them to develop spiritually, mentally and physically, sometimes just providing an evening of fun as an outlet for overflowing spirits. Many a boy or girl has gone to a favorite teacher with problems too great to solve alone, personal problems, family troubles, religious struggles. No teacher is ever too busy to help a pupil through troubles, although it may mean many weeks of help and encouragement before he can say, "I believe, help thou my unbelief."

There was the case of the three young teachers who together set out to win the heart of a rebellious, unhappy girl with a disillusioned background. Because she felt no one cared for her, she was bitter and rebellious. So they and the kindly matron met her need at every turn and simply loved her into the Kingdom. At last she yielded and said, "I want to be a Christian and be like you." Then there are the superintendents to whom the boys turn freely for help and advice, and who have deep concern for the lives and souls of these boys. Then the principals who know the need well and strive earnestly to guide the pupils into worthy lives.

Every one is ready to help. There was the talented music teacher with conservatory training who cheerfully took over the used-clothing store when the manager had to leave and soon became a well-loved friend and a wonderful influence in the lives of

the people far and near. Mothers of large families came to ask her to save clothes for an expected baby as well as garments for the school-agers. Girls came to ask her to watch for a pretty dress for their weddings. Always she entered into plans with sympathy and understanding and many an extra garment was added for the few cents charged. Her influence for good was beyond computing. There are many young teachers who win the pupils because they are gay and full of fun, yet quickly grow serious when spiritual guidance is needed. There are older teachers whose wise judgment, good advice and devotion to the work are a tower of strength to the school.

All who have a part in the support of these schools may rest assured that they are helping in a most wonderful work. It is true that many pupils come from good homes with good home influence. But there are many who come from very poor homes back in the mountains with a background of broken family ties, crime and poverty, with no Christian influence whatever until they come to our schools where they learn a new way of life—the way of life eternal.

The schools take their spiritual tone from the outstanding Christian superintendents. As one said, "We try to teach our pupils not only how to make a living but how to make a life."

WHAT FRENCHBURG SCHOOL HAS MEANT TO ME

By Fred Tanner,
Teacher at Frenchburg School

AS I look back over the past eight years, I have many wonderful memories concerning Frenchburg School. Many happy times I enjoyed during my four years of high school there. Now, returning as a teacher, I should like to account for my feelings toward Frenchburg, if it could be possible to put them into words.

Close association with other Christian young people was perhaps my greatest value in attending such a school. Those living in the dormitory have to learn to live away from home and take on responsibilities in cooperation with those around them. A place where everyone has a certain task to perform can be very helpful to young people of high-school age, in preparing them for taking their places in society. However, it is not all work in dormitory life. Learning to live with a roommate and adjusting your personality to those living in such a family is also helpful and very eventful at times.

In most schools, various forms of athletics have preference over everything else, and to produce a winning team is the purpose of the school regardless of the means. However, I am happy to say that is not the situation at our school. We are taught to be above all, a good sportsman, and that the main objective of athletics is to develop one into a wholesome person. Through the sports program we have been taught to be fair and clean in our competition and to discipline ourselves and our minds in order to be an asset to society.

In addition to our Church giving spiritual aid and comfort to our students, its activities provide for direct participation by young people. Youth organizations serve as effective agencies of the Church. During my four years as a student, I served as an usher and a Sunday School teacher which might be an example of Frenchburg students participating in church work. Others sing in the choir or even assist in mission Sunday School work throughout the county.

One way in which Frenchburg School has done much for me is through its speech program. Given as much place in the school program as athletics, many students participate in debate and many varied speech activities. This preparation has certainly had an inestimable value to me in my college work and especially now in my teaching. This school stresses this value to the individual more than any other school in the entire area.

Certainly good teachers are a blessing to any school, and Frenchburg teachers have been inspirations to their pupils throughout the years. Perhaps the reason I chose teaching as a profession was through interest shown in me by my teachers in high school. Just recently while visiting a neighboring high school, the principal told me that all he was or hoped to attain,

he felt was due to Frenchburg School in getting him started while a student here. These are but a few indications of what Frenchburg School means to me.

WHAT EZEL SCHOOL HAS MEANT TO ME

By Glen Helton,
Teacher in Ezel School

THE place where I spent thirteen years of my life is one which has grown in importance to me.

In 1937 I was a beginner at a small school, situated in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. This is Ezel School which is situated in the small town of Ezel. I received my elementary education as well as high school training here. When I graduated from Ezel School, I immediately began my college work and completed it at Eastern Kentucky State College in 1952. Upon receiving my degree and teaching certificate I applied for a position at my old school and that is where I am teaching today.

The school has had a great influence upon me; in fact, had it not been for Ezel School I probably would have no high school or college education today. While attending Ezel I received not only an education but also Christian ideals which have grown as time has passed. These ideals have been handed down by various teachers of which Ezel receives some of the best. Although I did not accept Christ as my Saviour until I was in college, I feel that the influence of Ezel and its Christian teachers made the way plain to me.

Now that I have taught for almost eight months in my old school, I see things in quite a different manner. I now realize thoroughly the work that is being done and the sacrifices which are being made by the workers. I see the lack of interest shown by the youth, however there are many who have been changed by constant work and prayer. Here is truly a place for Christian work and more can be done to help further the gospel.

This year many of the classes are overcrowded, especially the elementary grades. We also are suffering from a shortage of teachers which is not so encouraging.

I have truly enjoyed my first year at Ezel and have received some invaluable experience which will be of benefit to me in years to come. I see the influence that a teacher has upon youth and how necessary it is to be of the best influence.



THE PEOPLE AND THEIR NEEDS

By Arthur Gathman,
Superintendent of Frenchburg Mission

THE population in this area is composed mostly of Scotch-Irish descendants with a sprinkling of German ancestry, and several other European backgrounds. The people are almost entirely Protestant in religious beliefs. Baptists, Disciples, Church of God, Methodists and Pentecostal groups are most numerous. Presbyterian Churches are rather scarce except in the towns.

As there have been many changes throughout the nation in the last quarter of a century, so there have been many changes in this area. Improved roads and radio, and now television, have changed work, customs and interests. The improvement in agriculture is very evident as one drives through the country.

School buses have brought consolidated schools and the state legislature has made much improvement in the schools. A nine-month school term is now almost uniform, whereas not many years ago it was seven or even five. One might say that the people are more prosperous than formerly, and that is true.

Still there are always the poor, and this shows up in a large percentage of school children requiring free lunches, the crowds of people who depend upon the second-hand clothing, and the many who cannot pay hospital and doctor's care. Although federal

The people of Ezel have similar needs. For a free leaflet telling of some practical help that societies and individuals can give, send to Lit. Dept. of WGMS for leaflet, "Home Mission Needs."

relief does much for these cases, there are many calls for help aside from that aid.

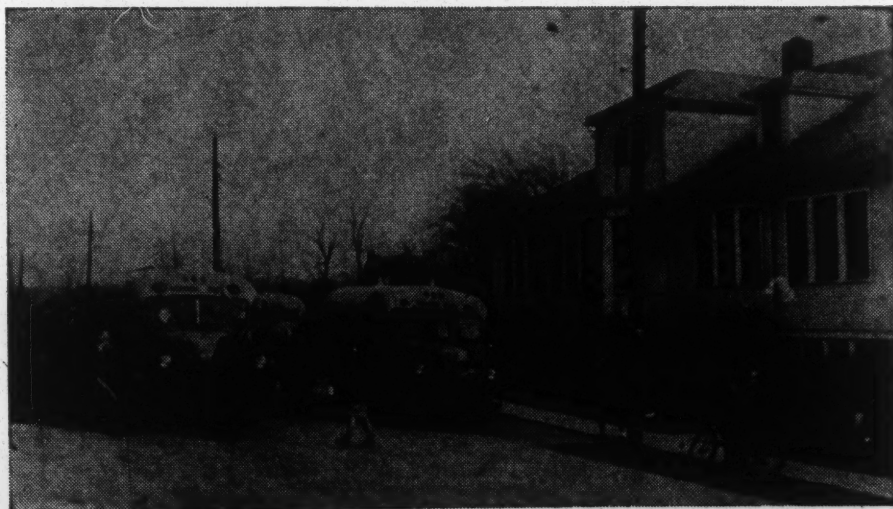
Since Menifee County is a small county with farming as the chief industry, all the youth cannot be absorbed. Most of them find their way to other parts of the state or the Ohio cities. One of the needs, therefore, is some kind of industry that will keep more of the youth in their native locality where they can work and rear their families.

There is also a need for more vocational training. As in most high schools, the main emphasis at Frenchburg is preparation for college. Such courses as Manual Training, Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics, Typing and Shorthand have been introduced. This type of training could be enlarged and more equipment in shop work could give the boy additional skills.

In thinking of the work being done by the Women's General Missionary Society, one must say that the greatest need is the same as it is everywhere. That need is heart satisfaction which only Christ can meet. There are many efforts being put forth by local and outside agencies to reach folk with the Gospel message, yet perhaps the opportunity through the school is most unique. It will always be true that the greatest contribution made by Frenchburg School is not the meeting of material needs, although some of that has been, and is being done, but helping the young people to find the only foundation that can be laid according to I Corinthians 3:11, and then to build their lives to glorify God. It is a source of satisfaction today to see the influence of such lives in their respective fields of labor.

Fine young people filled with vigor and hope need to know Him who is the life, the truth, and the way. That is the greatest need.

School buses
loading at Ezel



CEDAR CREEK DOCTOR . . . FOUND

MANY people have been praying that a doctor with missionary spirit might be found to serve the Cedar Creek Hospital. They will be glad to have one more proof that God does hear and answer prayer for such a doctor has been found.

Young Dr. Alfred Heasty, son of Dr. J. A. Heasty, of the South Sudan, who did such fine work in translating the Bible into native tongues and whose recent death is so deeply mourned, is coming to answer our need.

Dr. Alfred went to the Sudan with his parents when he was six months old and grew up there. It was his plan to study medicine and go back as a medical missionary, but during his internship a health condition developed within his family which forbade the fulfillment of that dream. It was then that we wrote him asking if he could not substitute home mission work for foreign since that door had been closed. The opportunity to still do mission work appealed to him so, after visiting Cedar Creek, he said he would accept the challenge. We are greatly rejoiced but he will not be able to take up his work until about September 1, 1958, as he still has several weeks of internship and other matters to attend to before going.

Dr. Heasty's delightful little family consists of his charming wife, Audrey, and three children, Russ, Rita, and Dennis. The people of Cedar Creek received them warmly and are delighted that they are to have such an attractive young couple to live among them and supply their keenly felt medical needs.



Dr. Alfred Heasty, Russ, Rita, and little Dennis in the arms of Mrs. Heasty

While the hospital is abundantly supplied with linens of all sorts considerable expense must be incurred for other things such as telescope, obstetrical table and instruments. These are immediate needs when the doctor takes charge, other needs can be supplied a little later. If you want to help remember the old Scotch saying, "Many a mickle makes a muckle." Send along your "mickles" and we will add them into "muckles" that will supply many things. For those who sew there will be gowns for the doctor and children's gowns to make but no more bed linens unless they are white crinkle spreads.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Secretary

Work Campers pause on the lawn of Cedar Creek Hospital, for Bible study after the noon meal

Photo by John Rock for C. U. Herald



DORMITORY LIFE— THE THIRD FLOOR

By ALICE M. CHILDS,
Teacher in Frenchburg School

First, you must understand that the third floor, unlike Gaul, is divided into two parts. On one side live the boys of our family, with a man teacher as their guardian angel. On the other, live the members of the faculty who could not be accommodated in the Teachers Home. There are six of us this year, three young teachers and three "old-timers." We seldom get together as a group, as the only common room we have is our small kitchen, but occasionally, especially after an exciting ball game, we have a "gab fest" out in the hall—a sort of post-mortem, you know.

As to the boys' domain, being a mere woman, I do not know much about what goes on. One does not hear as many groans and cries of anguish this year as in previous years, so I assume they are living in a fair degree of peace and brotherly kindness. When the group is assembled on the steps of the staircase leading to the first floor, two boys to a step, with a narrow lane in the middle for the teachers to walk down, they make quite an imposing showing.

There has not been much excitement on the third floor this year, but we still remember the memorable night last year when one teacher was awakened from slumber by mysterious sounds, and upon turning on her light, saw a rat peering at her. She gave the alarm and she and her neighbor tried in vain to corner the beast. Finally, they appealed to the boys next door, and a noble hero in the form of Stanley, our young six-foot-four junior, came to the rescue. It was quite a combat, for the rat was unusually clever, about finding places to hide anyhow, but finally he was cornered and disposed of. The next morning we learned that none of the boys in the other room, nor even the girls on the second floor below, had heard any of the commotion. Such is the sweet sleep of innocent youth!

Saturday is a big day on the third floor. The boys fall to with broom and mop, immediately after breakfast so as to be through housecleaning before their work period begins at nine. We women folk do not always go down for breakfast on Saturday (it is fun to lie in bed and stretch when that bell rings) but sometimes in the morning we begin operations, too. My favorite method of house-cleaning, at least once a month, is to get all my possessions out into the middle of the floor, stir them around a while,



Dormitory Life on the Third Floor
in Frenchburg School

and put them all back. In that way, I keep myself informed as to what I have. One teacher, an accomplished housekeeper, keeps her room so clean all week that she has little to do on Saturdays. Her prize article of furniture, by the way, is the huge tubular fire escape, which goes down from her room. An innocent little square door masks this entrance to the descent, and all our third-floor visitors are invited to inspect its mysteries. This chute is attached to one side of the building, and from the outside looks like a huge caterpillar trying to climb up to the Third Floor! Occasionally visitors from the Teachers' Home brave the climb up our three flights, and sometimes there is considerable merriment but after nine-thirty we try to quiet down for the sake of the girls below. In that respect our domain is probably a better retreat for tired school teachers than the Teachers' Home!

When we old-timers returned last fall one could hear cries of delight from all directions as we viewed our beautiful newly-painted walls. There is a variety in the color scheme. Some rooms are pale green and cream, others light blue and yellow, one is peach and cream, and one is deep rose, with a lighter ceiling. To quote the occupant of this room, "I shall always be in the pink of condition." With the varied color schemes produced by drapes, spreads, cushions, lamps, and wall decorations, we are quite colorful and festive. May I whisper in your ear that we *could use* new rugs?

All is not ideal, of course. Sometimes it is chilly in the morning, and between eight-thirty and nine weird sounds, often in great volume, rise from below. One doesn't always get a chance to iron when one needs it, and we have to keep our private refreshments on the various window-ledges, in the absence of a refrigerator, but on the whole we are "healthy, happy and wise."

OTHER HOMELAND VENTURES

By Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
WGMS Mountain and Presbyterian Secretary

FOR years the Women's Board has sought to help in the establishment of new churches, and the encouragement of small established churches, by providing workers upon the request of Presbyteries in which these churches are located. These workers are known as Presbyterian Missionaries.

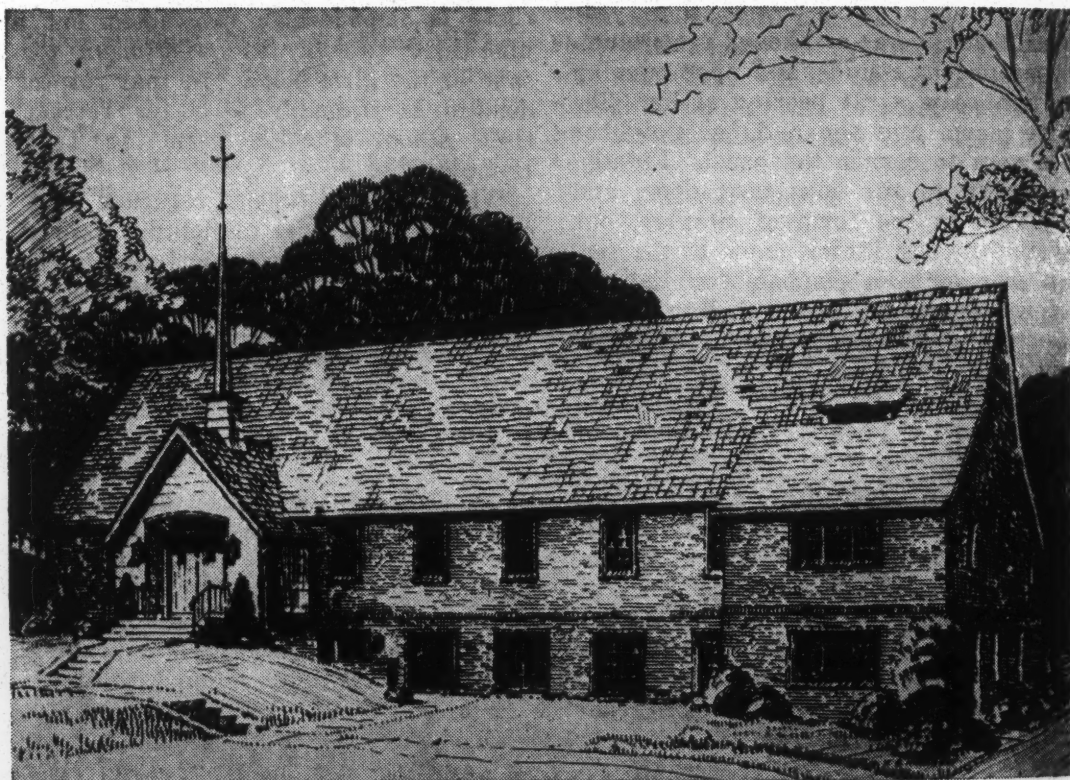
During the years they have functioned in different ways, sometimes as workers among aliens, in the days of heavy immigration, sometimes as City Missionaries working in sections of under-privileged people, sometimes in sole charge of a mission which may become the nucleus of a new church.

At present we have but four Presbyterian Missionaries. Two are in full charge of regular missions, taking care of all duties except the preaching service and the sacraments. These are in Chartiers Presbyterian,

at Westland where Miss Dorothy Partington has charge and at Slovan under Mrs. R. G. Russell. Miss Jean Dickey is the New York Presbyterian Missionary where she works a few months with each church in turn. She calls upon thousands of people in communities surrounding the New York churches finding if they have any church affiliation and if not inviting them to the church she represents, and urging them to send their children to Sabbath School. If they are receptive she presents the claims of Christ upon their lives. She is deeply concerned about the thousands untouched by any church.

The fourth missionary is Miss Esther Jones now serving in the Chicago area. She is helping in the establishment of several new churches which the American Board is fostering. Her work is largely a survey of the communities surrounding the churches; to find those who may be interested in coming into the new church. She also helps in any way she can in the work of the churches.

Through these missionaries the Women's Board and the American Board work together in strengthening and extending our church.



Little Falls Church, in suburban Arlington, Virginia

ADVENTURES IN HOME MISSIONS

By A. K. Stewart, D.D., General Secretary,
of the Board of American Missions

WHAT more thrilling adventure can there be than that of presenting Jesus Christ to an unsaved person? Home Missions is that adventure for it is the church actively presenting Christ to the unsaved in any given community. Certainly there is ample opportunity for the church and each member of the church to present Christ to unsaved persons in America today as only 42% of our population are affiliated with any religious body.

Let us take a look at an area in suburban Arlington, Virginia, adjacent to Washington, D. C., in Philadelphia Presbytery. In 1950 the presbytery received an allocation in the area and requested the Board of American Missions to develop the field. At the time there were comparatively few houses in the area but hundreds of acres had been laid out into building lots with the streets being developed. In 1951 lots were purchased in a wooded area with very few houses surrounding the church site. Later in 1951 the Board appropriated funds for a building. Frank Erwin, who graduated from the Seminary in May, 1951, was appointed by the Board to take over the work. He was on the field during the erection of the church building, calling in the homes of the community, interesting people in the church. The first service was held the last of October, 1952, with the building filled to capacity. It seated 225. Each successive Sabbath the interest increased. The church was dedicated November 25, 1952. As the church building was being built so were many hundreds of new houses and the houses were being sold before they were completed. As people occupied the houses, the young pastor called to interest them in the church. The church was organized on February 24, 1952, with 101 charter members. An active and devoted pastor faithfully presenting Christ in a growing community has resulted in a present membership in the Little Falls Church of 400 members and a Bible school of 450 which has made the present first unit entirely inadequate. Plans are now underway to erect a Bible school unit, and in the foreseeable future the permanent sanctuary.

This is only one of many other like ad-



Bel-Vue Church, Los Angeles, California

ventures in Home Missions. Others are Trinity, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leawood, Kansas; Christ Church, Youngstown, Ohio; Covenant, Toledo, Ohio; Trinity (Negro), Dayton, Ohio; St. Mark's (Negro), Detroit, Mich.; Fairmoor, Columbus, Ohio; Canterbury, Los Angeles, Calif.; not to mention other churches in like communities started in the last eight years, now self-supporting.

The American Board has approved seven other new fields for development during 1953-54. In each case home building is underway and the church should be there as soon as possible. In one instance our church has the allocation in the Whittier, California, area in the midst of a \$150,000,-000 development. The church must be there as people move in.

Adventures in Home Missions does not lie entirely in new community development. It lies also in the area of ministering to people on the move. Millions of our people are moving from one area to another, often living in temporary housing. A part of this moving population is Negro. Due to changing agricultural conditions in the south hundreds of thousands of Negro people are being uprooted. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 1,600,000 will be uprooted in the south by 1956. Where will these people go? Many of them to our industrial centers, some into construction camps as laborers constructing atomic plants, others into agricultural migrant groups. What can be done to minister to these people? The American Board continues to work in Alabama along with the WGMS to bring Christ through church and school. It has established three new churches in Negro communities—Bel-Vue, Los Angeles, California; Trinity, Dayton, Ohio; and St. Mark's, Detroit, Michigan.

A large part of our moving population are white laborers and their families who have settled temporarily in Paducah, Ky.;



The Board of American Missions cooperates with the Home Missions Division of the National Council of Churches in the mission work of "The Harvester" in taking the gospel to Americans on the move. The Harvester is a Church — carries portable altar, folding organ; a School and Library — carries books; an Emergency Hospital — carries first-aid supplies; a Recreation Center — carries visual aid equipment, bats, balls and horseshoes.

Savannah River Valley, Ohio; and Richland, Wash., atomic centers. These people and their families live in trailer camps. No church buildings are to be found in many of these areas. However, the church takes Christ to these people through the co-operative ministry of the Home Missions Division of the National Council of Churches. Workers visit from trailer to trailer home and hold Sabbath school and worship services wherever possible. The American Board has taken a United Protestant allocation in Enterprise, Washington, adjacent to Richland. A missionary was put on the field, Dr. D. A. Russell, and a church building and parsonage have been erected. The area happens to be one where people can own their own homes. The church follows people wherever they go.

And so it is with the agricultural migrant. Though on the move most of the year the church moves with them in the person of devoted missionaries. Our denomination shares in this ministry.

Then there are the depressed areas, where for one reason or another people are left quite stranded by circumstances beyond

their control. Such an area is Mulberry, Kansas. Once a farming community, it found itself in the heart of an area underlaid by coal. Strip mining moved in and for a time the little town and community was prosperous. However, the coal was soon taken out and the face of the earth thereabouts left torn and scarred. Poverty replaced prosperity, instability replaced stability. The church had a small place in the lives of the people who remained. Into this situation a dynamic Christian leader in the person of Mrs. Mae D. Haskins began a gospel ministry of preaching and Bible teaching. For many years she held services in a disreputable church building, but ministering to the spiritual and social needs of young and old. In early 1953 the American Board erected an adequate and attractive church building. In this building more and more people gather to hear the gospel story and are introduced to their Lord.

Thus Home Missions is an adventure in the realm of life, reaching with the Christ into all areas of life to redeem persons from their sins and to make of them new creatures in Christ.



Typical basic church unit recommended for new housing area

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

MISS RUTH LEE COURTER

Miss Ruth Courter, missionary to Frenchburg, might not tell you herself that an entire sheet of the May 27, 1953 issue of "The Menifee County News" was filled with tributes to her. Expressions of appreciation were printed that had been sent to the newspaper from co-workers associated with her in the teaching profession, from alumni and present students, from past and present superintendents of Menifee County Schools, from the editor and staff of "The Menifee County News," from the bank, from county officers, from the pastor of the Frenchburg Church, and from neighboring churches of other denominations.

As she retires after twenty-two years at Frenchburg, she leaves behind many who honor, love and respect her as leader, teacher, friend and helper interested in the "on-going cause of Christianity" in the Frenchburg community. Her memories are happy ones as she plans "to enjoy life for the next year by sitting in her rocking chair, making garden and mowing the yard at her home in Winfield, Iowa."

The following tribute is quoted as typical of the many paid to her by her "mental and spiritual children" and friends who rise up to call her blessed.

Four hundred and thirty-two, or eighty-five per cent of all graduates, have been presented to receive their diplomas from Frenchburg School by their principal, Miss Ruth L. Courter.

Coming to Frenchburg in 1931 as principal of the school, which then included the twelve grades, Miss Courter has had a long and useful administration. The high school has grown from an enrollment of seventy-five in 1931 to two hundred and eight in membership for the present term.

From strictly academic courses in the early years the school has developed so that a number of vocational subjects are offered in the field of business and manual arts. There is a full program of extra-curricular activities and an all-around edu-



Miss Ruth L. Courter

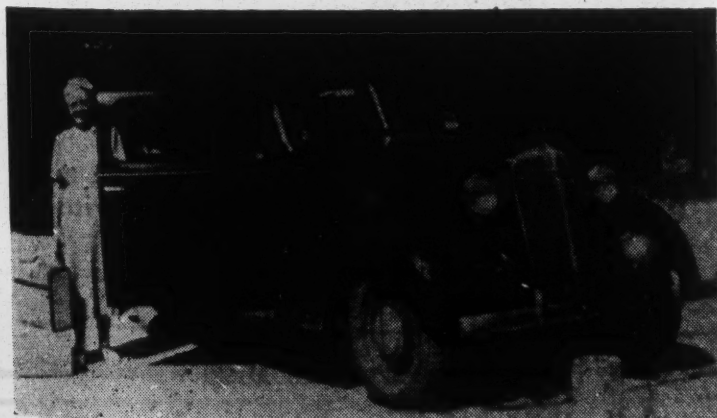
cation is offered to the students. Frenchburg students have done creditable work in the colleges to which they have gone and many are filling positions of leadership.

Much of the progress of the school is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Courter. She has worked long and faithfully, regardless of the conventional opening and closing hours of a school day. Her standards of work and conduct have always been high. Consequently the school has been known for its high standard of work, and has been commended by the colleges to which the students have gone.

Chapel programs as well as other activities have been characterized by a quiet dignity that emanates from the life and spirit of the school's principal. Students from the many years will remember one of her favorite texts, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Miss Courter is retiring from her active service at Frenchburg, but we are sure that she will not retire from work and usefulness. The administrator, the faculty, the alumni, the community and the present student body salute her for a job well done and wish for her many years of happiness in which she might enjoy the many activities passed up in former years because of a busy teacher's career. May God bless her always.

Arthur Gathman,
Superintendent,
Frenchburg School



This seventeen-year-old Chevrolet, better known as "Old Dutch" has carried its owner 109,000 miles. At the WGMS Convention Miss Courter said, 'Old Dutch' brought me westward, but my heart is back there in the hills of Kentucky."

Looking Ahead to Autumn

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

- WHO?** Presidents, program leaders, literature secretaries, interested members.
- WHEN?** Order now.
- WHAT?** *May We introduce . . . Mountain Missions*, a new booklet by Mrs. E. D. McKune, 30¢.
The Jane Cook Hospital at Frenchburg, Ky., a new leaflet. 3¢.
- HOW?** *A Handbook for Missionary Societies* (Women's and Teen-Age). Keep it with your *Officers' Packets* to help answer your questions. Free.
- WHY?** To get off to a good start as meetings are resumed in September.
- WHERE?** Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Mrs. James T. Vorhis, Secretary

PRAYER GROUP DEPARTMENT

Let us suppose that a business group invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in a factory to produce a much-needed product. They selected with care the site for the building, built it with the best materials, equipped it with intricate machinery and hired skilled workers to start the project on its way to success. But when all was ready, it was found that the plant did not have enough power to operate the machinery. Only one section of machines could be set in motion at a time. Production fell far below expectations. More power must be made available if the enterprise is to succeed.

We are members of a great business group—the WGMS, and our business is the business of the King. We are interested, not in selling a product, but in giving the message of salvation to people at home and abroad who are our special responsibility and concern. We have buildings—churches,

schools, hospitals—in which much of our work is carried on. We have skilled, consecrated workers. We need power to do effective work. This power is released through the prayers of our women in prayer groups and in their personal devotional life. How many WGMS members fail to remember daily prayer? We are hindering the work by withholding power.

A prayer leaflet of a sister denomination states: "In Iraq the faithful followers of 'the Prophet' answer the call to prayer from minarets five times daily, while a handful of Christian missionaries struggle valiantly to bring the people to the feet of Christ, their only Saviour. Shall we, who know HIM, lift 'holy hands of prayer' less frequently for His children in Moslem lands?" In any of the fields that are our responsibility? "Pray without ceasing."

Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer, Secretary

Attention—Thank Offering Secretary— Society or Presbyterial

The WGMS Thank Offering Manual is now available. Contains not only pertinent information for the monthly presentation of the Thank Offering, but also important directions relative to the Thank Offering Ingathering.

If you have not already received a Thank Offering Manual, write to: Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, Secretary.

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A TRAINING SCHOOL
for
FUTURE CHURCH MEMBERS

In prayer

In tithing

In Bible memorization

In total abstinence

In Church attendance

In study of United Presbyterian Missions

In dedication of life

AIM OF JUNIOR DEPARTMENT:

A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Secretary

TEEN RALLY

We are happy to welcome a new Society at Ontario, Oregon, called Ontario T.A.G.S. The letters stand for Teen Age Gospel Society. This Society was organized in March.

One of the highlights of the year in Monmouth Presbytery, was a youth Mission Banquet. This rally included both boys and girls, and was a real success. The program theme was: "The Inward, Upward, Outward Look." Very charming programs in the form of black Bibles were made, which included the program and the menu. Seventy-five young people attended this rally.

I hope every Presbyterial will plan a rally for this fall, if you have not had one. If

it is convenient for you to have a dinner preceding the program, so much the better, as that will enable the young people of your Presbyterial to get acquainted. If you can get the boys interested invite them too; or ask the girls to bring their boy friends. Have a good live song leader, because all teen-agers like to sing; and then a speaker who is really interested in missions, someone who can put the mission message across. Try to have every society in your Presbyterial represented in some way; either on a committee making plans for the rally, or taking some part on the program. Then they will be more interested in supporting it, and persuading their members to attend.

Mrs. R. B. McNary, Secretary



THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Shower of Subscriptions at WGMS Convention—\$1,334.44

Plus RENEWALS being sent and received daily

Plus MANY CLUBS OF NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS in April-May-June mail

Equals sum total which in mid-June appears to be most gratifying

THANK YOU



The Teens

MRS. R. B. McNARY, Secretary
R. R. 2, Canonsburg, Pa.

Dear Teen-agers: As Mrs. Gerstner has told you, I have been appointed to take her place as Teen-age Secretary. I have not had the opportunity to travel abroad as Mrs. Gerstner has done, so will have to use other tactics in writing our teen-age page for the Magazine. However, I shall do my best, and trust that the work of the teens may go forward. I hope every church in our denomination will try to organize a teen-age Missionary Society.

I hope every society has contributed to the Teen Foreign Special, and the Teen Home Special for this year. These are two worthy projects.

Make plans for your Thank Offering program early; set the time for your in-gathering, and keep that date before your members. Our Thank Offering last year was splendid, but make it even better this year.

Please let me know about any outstanding event, or anything special that your teen-age society is doing, or has done recently, and we will try to mention it on our teen-age page in the Magazine.

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM PLANS

The Inward Look—What saith Hebrews?
Better Priesthood of Christ—Heb. 4:12-16;
10:19-25.

Devotional Thought: How well do we know the word of God? As we read in Hebrews 4:12, "The word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword." When we read our Bibles, do we have this reaction, or do we get the idea that the Bible is just a dull book, something we feel it is a duty to read, but not enjoy?

If we take Christ for our example, we must have a desire to read from His holy word, so that through the scriptures we might know Him. Remember He was a human being, and grew from a tiny baby into boyhood, and then manhood, and faced temptations just as our young people have to wrestle with today. Perhaps trying to live a Christian life is hard, and your companions are not always the type of teen-age boys and girls, with whom you should associate; but the greatest companion of all is Jesus Christ. He is always at your side, ready to hear and answer your prayers, and to give you help, strength and courage. So do not despair if the way is

hard, but put Christ first in your life, and you will find that the rainbow of His presence, will lead to a brighter, better life.

The Upward Look—Search the Scriptures.

There are many "hearts" found in the Bible and each month I will endeavor to close our devotional thought with a verse of scripture that speaks of the heart. Teen-agers might use note books, and each month write the verse used, and memorize it. The verse I have chosen for this month is Psalm 51:10, and is really a prayer: "Create in me a clean heart O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

Prayer Cycle—12th, 13th, 14th days.

The Outward Look—To Mountain Missions.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of Him who bringeth good tidings." I wonder how many of our teen-agers have had the opportunity of visiting our mountain mission schools? Twenty-one years ago, when Rev. and Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens were stationed at Frenchburg, Kentucky, my family and I visited with them there, and also visited the school at Ezel. On Sabbath afternoon Rev. Stephens took us back into the dense mountainous regions, to a mission Sabbath School, held in a one-room country school building.

During that visit we were brought into the realization of the distance from any town that some of those mountain people lived.

There were very few automobiles, and traveling was mostly on foot, or by mule. The homes were poorly built, sometimes two or three rooms housing a large family, and no modern conveniences whatever.

Very few of the boys and girls who had the desire for an education, had any money for that purpose, and often they paid for their schooling with produce from the little farm, a cow or other livestock; and many of the students were willing to work to help pay their tuition.

Our Mountain Missions have really progressed in the past twenty years, both in education and Christianity. Those in charge of our Mission stations have been the means of reaching out to many of the mountain people with the story of Jesus.

Jane Cook Hospital at Frenchburg, and Cedar Creek Hospital in Tennessee, are also filling a great need. The people who are employed there care for the spiritual uplift of the patients as well as taking care of them physically.

If any of our teen-agers have not chosen a vocation, why not give our Mountain Missions some thought, where you may teach, heal, and witness for your Lord?

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie G. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. E. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monongahela
(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)		
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldrige	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburgh, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, (Allegheny) Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939, Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940, Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Des Moines
1941, Washington, D. C.	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	Los Angeles
1942, Akron, Ohio	Mrs. R. W. Caldwell	Philadelphia
1943, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. John R. Loudon	Cleveland
1944, New Concord, Ohio	Mrs. Thos. F. Baker	Monongahela
1945-46, Tarkio, Mo.	Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery	Muskingum
1947, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. M. Earle Collins	College Springs
1948, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Grant B. Gibson	Kansas City
1949, Sterling, Kansas	Mrs. John W. Steele	Boston
1950, Oxford, Ohio	Mrs. Harry W. Orr	Arkansas Valley
1951, Washington, Pa.	Miss Isabelle Brittain	First Ohio
1952, Detroit, Mich.	Mrs. William H. Hughes	Chartiers
1953, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. Herbert L. Downie	Detroit

SECRETARIES

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 1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
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 1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
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 1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
 1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
 1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
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 1904-1941, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela
 1941-1942, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Monongahela
 1942-1949, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Allegheny
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 *1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
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 *1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
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 *1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings
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 *1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands
 *1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith
 *1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
 *1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
 *1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
 1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
 *1901-1941 Mrs. J. B. Hill
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*1906-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
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 1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
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 1912-1951 Miss Ida B. Little
 1912-1928 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
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 *1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed
 *1914-1933 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
 1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
 *1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
 *1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
 1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
 1919-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
 *1920-1939 Mrs. W. r. Wiegeling
 *1920-1939 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
 1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
 *1924-1943 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
 1926-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
 *1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
 *1927-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
 1930- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
 1932-1945 Mrs. A. J. Randles
 1932- Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
 1933- Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
 1938-1941 Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
 1939-1943 Mrs. R. M. Karr
 1941-1949 Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
 1941- Mrs. H. Ray Shear
 1941- Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
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 1944-1946 Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
 1945-1952 Mrs. Walter H. Holt
 1945-1952 Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
 1946-1947 Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
 1946-1949 Mrs. John C. Spielman
 1947- Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
 1949- Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight
 1949- Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
 1950-1952 Mrs. Thomas F. Baker
 1950-1952 Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.
 1950- Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan
 1951- Mrs. James T. Vorhis
 1951- Mrs. R. D. Greenaway
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 1952- Mrs. R. B. McNary

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PRESIDENTS

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
 1891-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
 1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
 1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter

1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
 1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
 1917-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
 1944-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
 1946- Mrs. J. M. Heagen

VICE PRESIDENTS

First
 1886-1888 Mrs. J. B. Herron
 1888-1890 Mrs. J. B. Herron
 1890-1891 Miss E. D. Brown
 1891-1893 Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson
 1893-1894 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
 1894-1895 Miss E. D. Brown
 1895-1896 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
 1896-1897 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
 1897-1898 Mrs. G. W. McDonald
 1898-1899 Mrs. G. W. McDonald
 1899-1901 Mrs. E. M. Hill
 1901-1902 Mrs. E. M. Hill
 1902-1903 Miss E. D. Brown
 1903-1904 Miss E. D. Brown
 1904-1906 Miss E. D. Brown
 1906-1909 Miss E. D. Brown
 1909-1910 Mrs. N. W. Stevenson
 1919-1912 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
 1912-1913 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
 1913-1915 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
 1916-1916 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
 1916-1917 Mrs. J. D. Sands
 1917-1919 Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
 1919-1920 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
 1920-1923 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
 1923-1924 Mrs. D. J. Brown
 1924-1925 Miss Ida B. Little
 1925-1925 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
 1926-1927 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
 1927-1928 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
 1928-1929 Mrs. R. E. English
 1929-1930 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
 1930-1931 Miss Ida B. Little
 1931-1932 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
 1932-1933 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
 1933-1934 Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
 1934-1935 Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
 1935-1936 Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
 1936-1937 Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
 1937-1938 Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Second
 Mrs. J. D. Irons
 Miss E. D. Brown
 Mrs. J. B. Herron
 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
 Miss E. D. Brown
 Mrs. G. W. McDonald
 Mrs. J. A. Grier
 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
 Mrs. J. A. Grier
 Miss E. D. Brown
 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
 Mrs. John A. Wilson
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 Mrs. John S. Crawford
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 Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
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 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
 Mrs. William S. Cook
 Mrs. W. P. Wiegeling
 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
 Mrs. A. J. Randles
 Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
 Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1941-1942	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1942-1943	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Ida B. Little
1943-1944	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1944-1945	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. B. McBride
1945-1946	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1946-1949	Mrs. H. Ray Shear	Miss Ida B. Little
1949-1952	Mrs. Thomas N. Newcomb	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1952-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

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1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1941-1942	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

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1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1944	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1945	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1945-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

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1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1910-1944	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1944-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1941-1949	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1949-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegeling
1939-1944	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1945-	Mrs. William L. Neal

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-1946	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946-1952	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1952-	Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-1944	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1944-1945	Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1945-1952	Mrs. Walter H. Holt
1952-	Mrs. James T. Vorhis

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegeling
1939-1949	Miss Ida B. Little

Women (including Statistics and Efficiency)

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-1943	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1943-1949	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1949-1952	Mrs. Walter C. Brethauer
1952-	Mrs. R. S. Copeland

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-1951	Miss Ida B. Little
1951-1951	Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.

Teen-Age

1952-1953	Mrs. John H. Gerstner, Jr.
1953-	Mrs. R. B. McNary

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegeling
1926-1941	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1941-1943	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1943-1944	Mrs. Charles B. Warren
1945-1946	Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
1946-1949	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Acting Sec'y
1949-	Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-1946	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1946-1947	Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
1947-1952	Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery
1952-	Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan

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1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

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1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-1945	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1945-1949	Mrs. William L. Neal

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1932-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-1949	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1949-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

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1934-1944	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1945-1945	Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1946-1946	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
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Big moment of the New Wilmington Conference Birthday Party, 1952, when the waiters brought the dessert. All meals are served in the new Field House of Westminster College.

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IF YOU WISH TO LOCATE MISSIONARIES

Ten of the eleven issues of Vol. LXVI of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* contained the Directories of missionaries in our American and Foreign Fields. After careful consideration we are omitting them this month, rather than shorten or omit the good articles for reading and study on the WGMS Convention and the Mountain and Presbyterial work. But you need not feel the loss if you will kindly refer to your June Magazine, pp. 669, 670 and 671, then make the following changes on the proper page, and also in your *Prayer Cycle*.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WGMS

Indian Missions: Delete the name, Miss Carol Nelson, and put in its place the name of Miss Agnes Ruth Bond, Millerton, Oklahoma



HAIL TO THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY!

Nampa, Idaho — June, 1953.

President.....Mrs. G. I. G. Shambaugh, 1216 41st St., Des Moines, Iowa
First V.P.....Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 3345 Keystone Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif.
Second V.P.....Mrs. Jack Craig, Glenn's Ferry, Idaho
Secretary.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, 3509 Oakridge, Joplin, Missouri
Treasurer.....Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 902 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

OUR THANKS TO THE "OLD" OFFICERS



These officers, pictured in the July-August, 1952 Magazine at the time of their election, were equally alert and happy at the conclusion of their year of WGMS service. Left to right: Mrs. Herbert L. Downie, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Mrs. Virgil M. Cosby, Mrs. Marion Brawdy

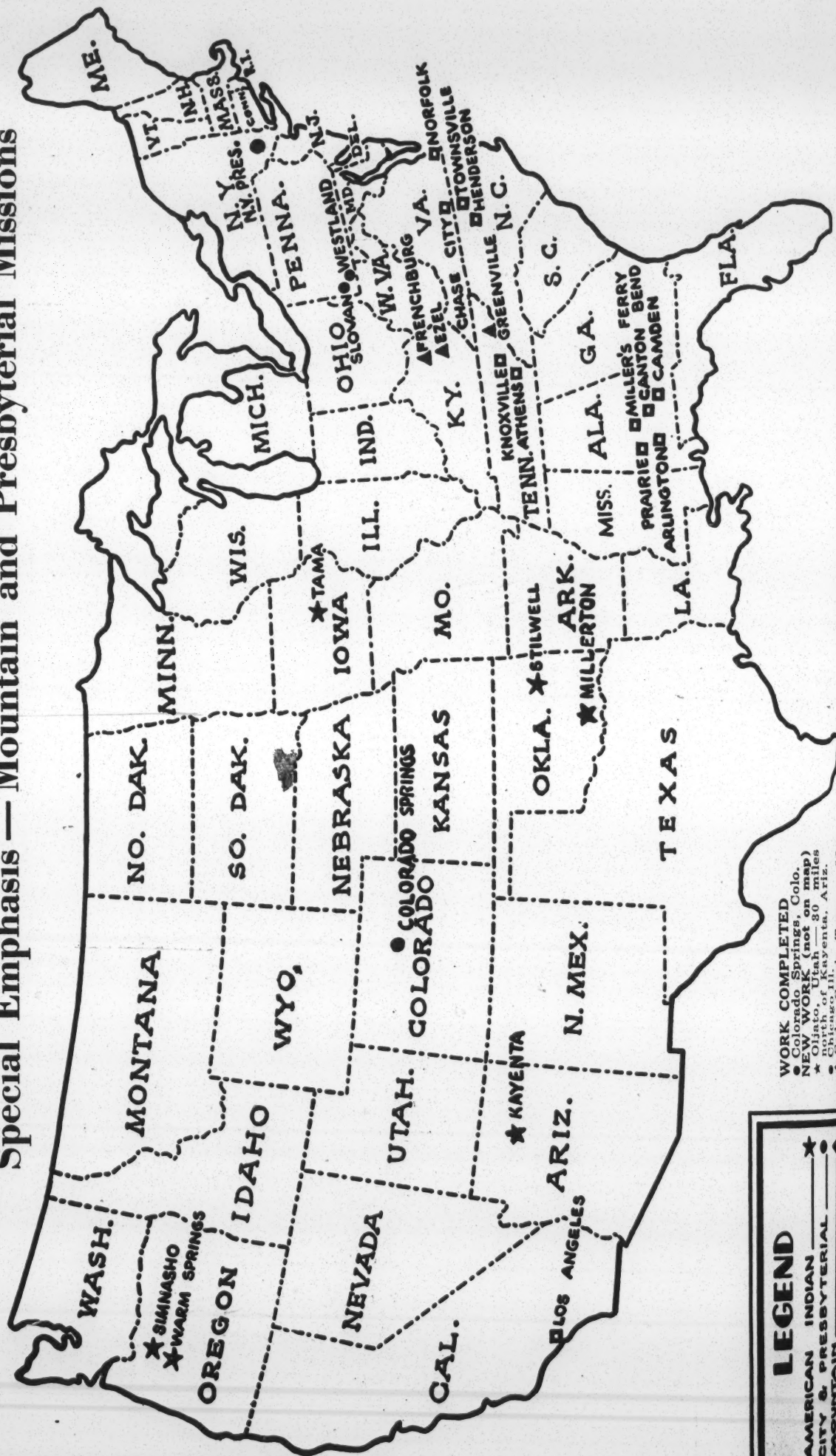
FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WGMS

Egypt: Remove Mary Frances Dawson from Furlough list, to Cairo, Egypt.
Pakistan: Address for Miss Theresa I. Brownlee is now 455 Melrose Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
Address for Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., is now 5914 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Address for Miss Mary Kyle is now c/o D. M. Kyle, R.D. 5, Xenia, Ohio.
Career missionaries under appointment to Pakistan: Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 89 Butler Road, Quincy, Mass.
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 93 Powell Road, Springfield, Delaware Co. Pa.
Sudan: Remove Miss Aleta J. Matthews from Furlough list to Khartoum North, The Sudan.
Remove Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort from The Sudan list to Box 81, R.D. 1, Wexford, Pa.
Short-Term Missionary: Miss L. Vernelle Blair to Cairo, Egypt.

Obituary Tributes are also carried over to September for "space" reasons.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSION STATIONS IN THE U. S.

Special Emphasis — Mountain and Presbyterian Missions



WORK COMPLETED
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
 NEW WORK (not on map)
 * Olathe, Utah — 80 miles
 north of Kayenta, Ariz.
 * Cedar Creek, Tenn.

LEGEND

AMERICAN INDIAN
 CITY & PRESBYTERIAL
 MOUNTAIN

